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"WILLIAM OSLER. LETTERS FROM EGYPT."

27 holograph letters to his wife, from Egypt,
Naples and Rome, 10 Feb. to 29 March, 1911.

Bound for, and presented by, Lady Osler's
sister, Mrs. H. B. Chapin, in 1932.

← Baroudi (stopping to pray?), W. O. & Sir
Edmund Osler. "Our dragoman is a fine old Arab,
full of humour. 'Me', he says, 'I have my Koran,
my cold water, my cigarette and my home.' He
knows everything and manages the boat like a
first-class hotel" (Letter to H. M. Thomas,
"Life", ii, 266).

This picture was sent in 1946 by Sir
E. B. O.'s daughter, Mrs. Matthews ("Amo") who
was of the party.

For the FIRST two letters see those misnumbered
on leaves 60 verso & 61 verso,
②0 and ②1, dated from Cairo, "Friday a.m."

[10 Feb.], and "Monday 13th" [Feb.], and both
written BEFORE the Nile trip. W. W. F.

See leaves 60 verso to 62 recto.

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S.S. "SETI,"

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Brasserie G.

I went to the Museum again this am. for a couple of hours & had a nice chat with Burgess Rej the Assest. Director. After lunch we packed our things and at 2³⁰ went off in Shepherd's Motor to the Dakhia (as Scandwath spells it) I am just furious that you are not here & I have had no one to squeeze. - I cannot squeeze my blood relations - Clare B. is too thin. Coats boots are all on one side of the river. James Ross was not there and they got about about the same time. Such luxury & convenience an open deck in front - quite large as you will see by the plan, behind which is a dining room and then a comfortable sitting room. Below 8 cabins - one a big double bedded, which the Walkers have

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(20) and (21),

[10 Feb.], a

written BEFORE

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nd at 11 and I wrote early on wood about 11:15. Oct 2. The morning I looked
out on - mud - slope of the glacier. Pale & the men were pulling up the
sledge. We started on line. We have a long way to go & it is stream - to 50
miles to glacier. Wonderful day - with sunshine. 68° in the dirt, ice
in the wind. Passengers carry at the line - green sledge - sand &
the sledge. I have little 1 1/2 ~~decade~~. Very few miles road where studies
many dark felines. Good deal of business in the river - stone - 2 or 3 men
down & the businessmen back are always in sight. Cannot do much of the
camping & long stumps. There are my stinking and common objects in the
sky line. The people, but - will continue in ice when Express left. 6 or 7
times when they will be pulled

17th Just a chance to put on water this time
when we have been up

Heavily

from me

Feb. 1911

be very irregular so I will wire at least
once a week to keep you in touch. Coll
will read in any cables. I sent a wire
Today. Such a nice letter from R. - it seems
that he must be making progress - E. V. was
delighted with the letter. Do have May
& Harry to stay over Sunday. What a pity
you had so much worry with that meeting
I dare say Parker was glad of a quiet one
Do what you think best about a nurse
I cannot make out whether the Common
has Encephyema or Encephyema - both
bad. I do hope Warren will get the
Professorship tomorrow. It would be
a most ungracious thing not to give
it after all the time & labor he has
given to the University. I am afraid
the man in this side has not the keen
sense of gratitude which is such a nice
feature in American & Canadian. I think
how I experienced it!

16th 12 am. We went up at 7 last night,
dressed in fags & secured her 6th bundle
bow & stern. Stormy night! They tie in
with canvas the new parts - so as to
keep people away. Very quiet all night
such comfy beds. The electric light was

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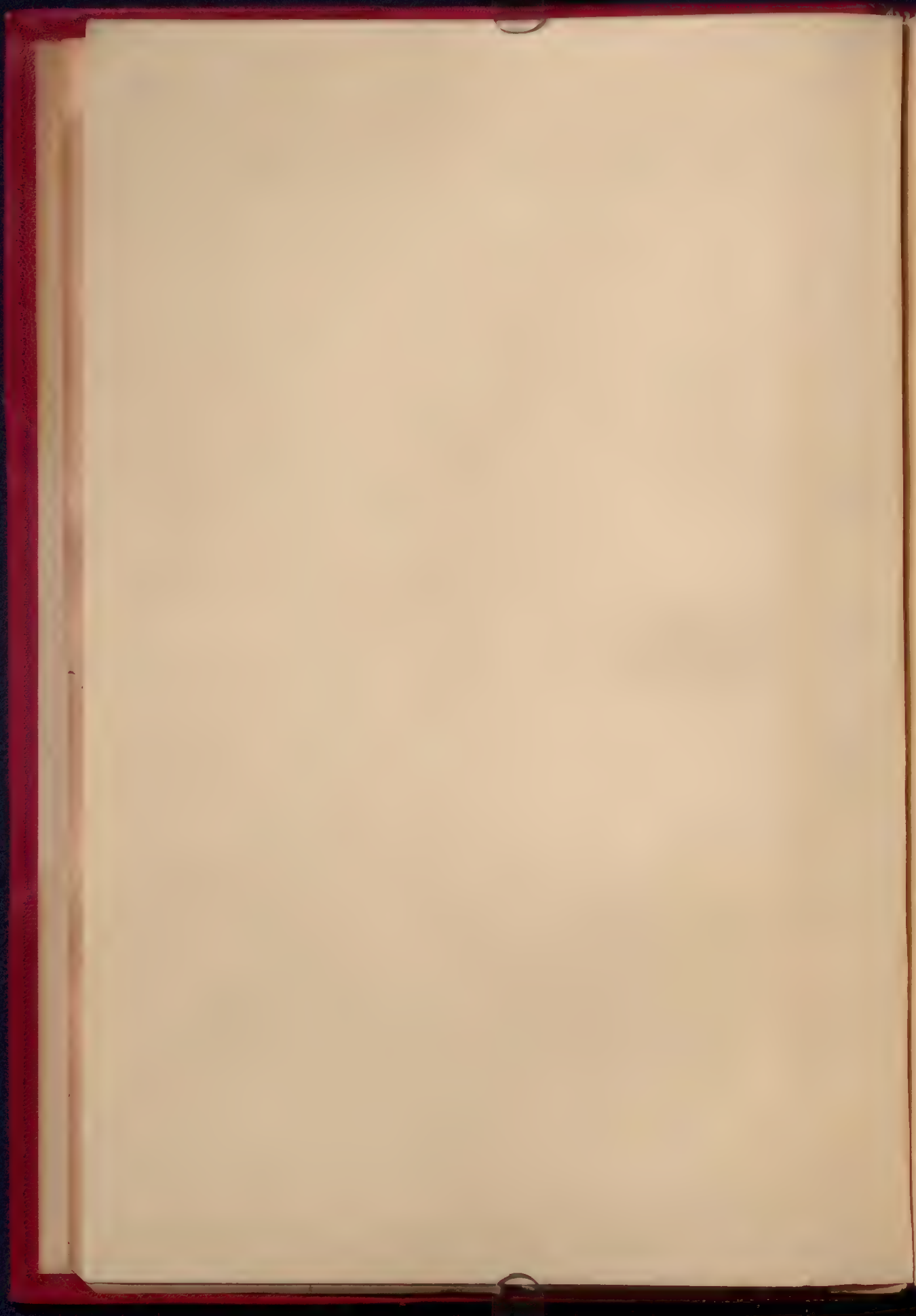
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[10 Feb.]

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Electric light everywhere - baths & ^{etc}
There is a crew of 30. The Capt. is Rameses
CXII, at least; he has a face exactly like
the superb Mummy of Rameses II (3000 B.C.)
& about the same amount of flesh in his
face. We have gone about 10 miles
& have just come to a halt & tied
up to a peg in the Nile mud. The
river is like the Rhine, full of shallows
& sand banks. The sail boats are
fascinating & they have the same shape,
prow & sail, as shown in the old wall
paintings of 2000-3000 B.C. Hats on
either side & then rocky & sandy hills &
beyond the desert. Perfectly fascinating
else - only one regret!
And I am heartbroken to hear of John
Munsee. Another man came with your
letter as we were on the point of leaving
It is too sad. I will write at once. He
wrote in good spirits about 2 mos ago
I am afraid it is Arterial disease -
spasms in his family body & he has been
in an awful strain for years - much
more than he appreciated or would
compare to himself. The mails will
be kept until at least



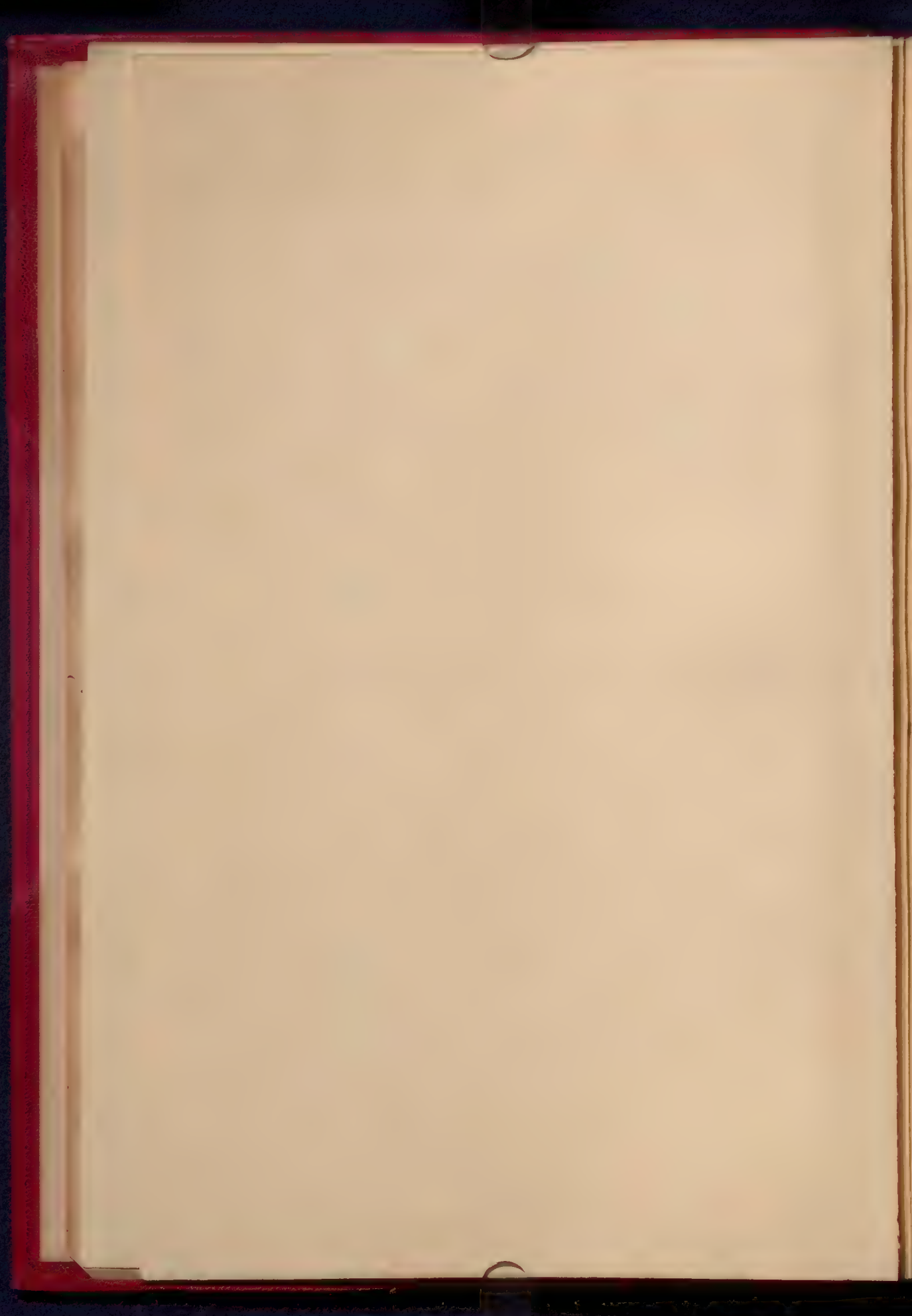
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7 pm. We have tied up at a desert island
 & have been to for a while in a small boat.
 white sand beach. I reached 70 I was glad you
 were at sea a today you would be able to sleep and
 and a small gale in the evening. Still you would
 be charmed with the scenery. There are about 30 people
 Arabs &c on the boat - an Arab &c Capt. wait at the
 & have an understanding with the king. I a
 Dagoman Ahmed Pasha is a Persian who
 a long while ago who has been to Mecca and is
 a good man. He speaks English well & is a very
 intelligent man. He goes to the king every day & prays
 for him. I have seen a lot of the king's people
 who are very good & are very kind to the king. He
 is a great religion & is very kind to the king. I
 have seen a lot of the king's people who are very
 good & are very kind to the king.

18th (Saturday) The wind is very strong & it
 is very hot. The king is very kind to the king.
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 good & are very kind to the king.





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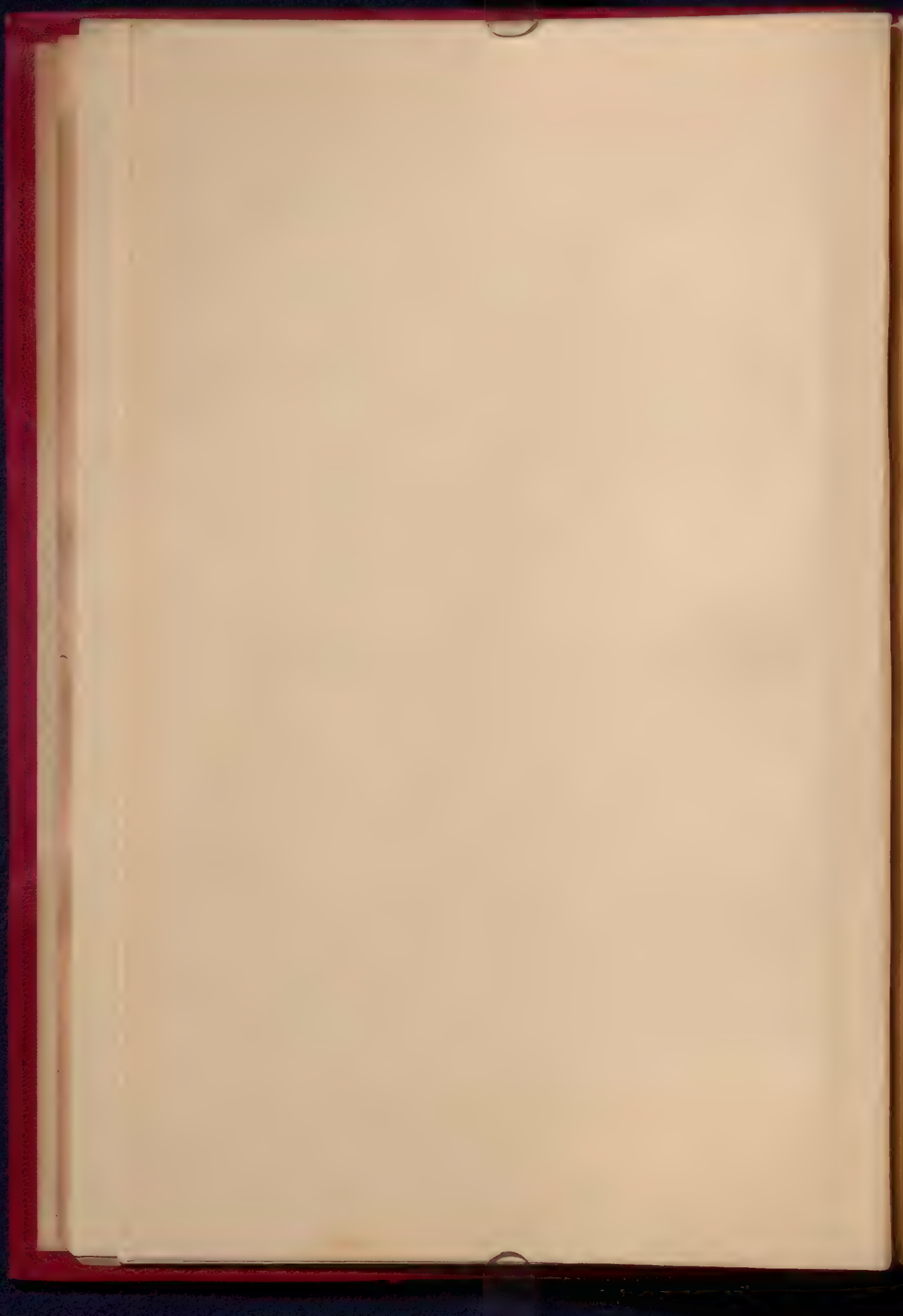
20th 1911

Dear Sir,

I am glad you are
not here. T. 5 ft up the afternoon
108° in ^{sun} shade about 76° in shade
we shall get it hot I am sure, but
it was cool in the evening. We stay
here the night. Quite a big town
the only one of the river, 40,000, &
many fine buildings. His Excellency
the Pasha Sulliman at Assuit,
A. L. Smith's friend has just sent
me of his wife to say that he will
expect us tomorrow. It will be
interesting to see one of the native
places. The Rev. Presb. Mission has
a big college here 700 students, &
a Hospital which I shall visit

Amur. You will get no better
for some days. It is to be seen
our next stopping place. The dam
here is splendid - across the mile
last stone is all of granite. Every
where signs of English influence, even
here many signs in English & we
shall be very able in what we shall
be in. English very well. In addition
the change here such prosperity every-
where. They have the well great
plantation. The world wheat, cotton &
sugar. We passed a dozen big sugar
kulls today. Splendid flat green with
crops. And in the banks of mud they
even putting in Melon & cucumber
seed. I will eat more from Japan
or somewhere on route. We stop near
a post office.

Amur
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S.S. "SETI,"

Feb 22nd 1911

Dear Sir,
I am writing to you at
this time as we had a good day.
The party went off to see works - as
usual, while I went to the American
Hospital, I saw a number of cases
and a very nice welcome. Sister
James, in charge, is from Philadelphia
and worked with Kelly when he was in Kenya.
She is an excellent nurse and has been
here for 14 years. Grant the order
is a Canadian with
experience; they do very good work
and about 1200 cases a year!
I went there at 10 am (checked
at 11 am) and found it very hot and
particularly in the summer
the temperature is 100°-105°
at night, but it is done
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T. G.

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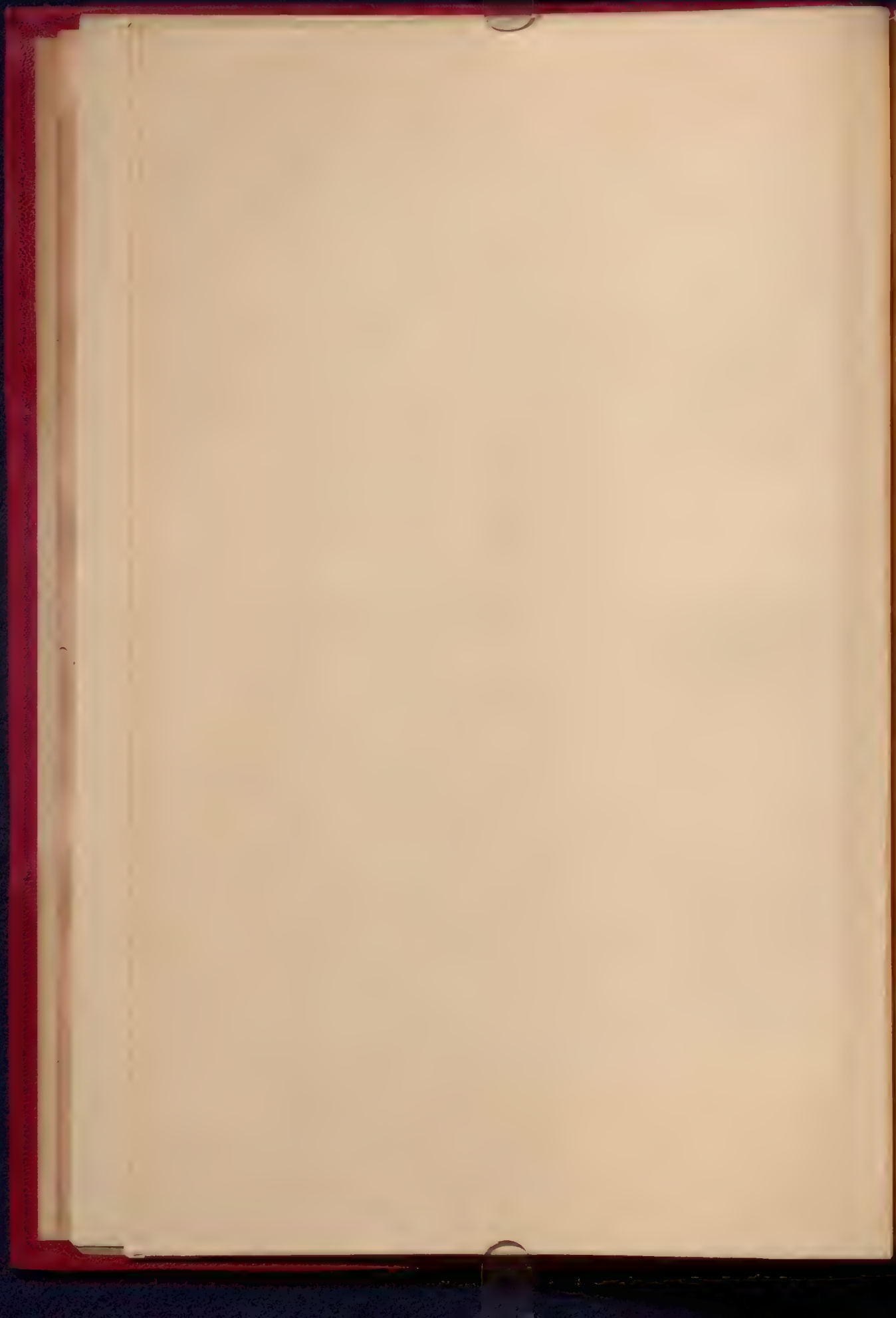
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were barking, and as we turned the corner it looked a misty gray. At the landing the villagers were in full force and there were many boats with their crews. The Pasha had loaded three or four men with supplies, sheep - one dove - chickens in a big crate, oranges and sugar cane. He had sent down dinner & sugar cane for the crew. Altogether it was an interesting experience & that all enjoyed the day immensely. A "Naqurah" was in the morning. Pasha is a very good man but is an unbeliever. At Alexandria we send out big prayers for him. This morning the ship was late for. My delight at Mecca with two Eunuchs to attend them. He got up every morning at 4 and say prayers till 2 p.m. Many good men in Egypt, many rich men but no man rich & holy but the Pasha. I have written to a friend to say how much we enjoyed his friend. We must see the

is sure to be there. Wonderful facade and
on the wall wall - a magnificent corner;
the figures in our old friend Cleopatra &
her little son. The temple covers an even space
to the architect Calhoun and now is with
an rich inside is our undecorated without
inscriptions. Even the crypts - scores of them
are superbly decorated. It gives one an
immense respect for these old chap.

We got out to the boat at 10. a very had
a splendid day on the river. 70° at
the air crisp. Splendid cultivation to the
water edge & a new feature - the poppy
fields, grown for the opium. We have
just reached Luxor - hundreds of
Thebes. Old with the Great Karnak
Temple in on side and the Tombs of
the Kings on the other. We shall be
here three or four days and see
much to see. I sent you a wire at once
Your letter has just come. Is it not too
bad about Billy & Marion. I had O. letter
at Cairo. So glad you had such a nice
trip, but I feel so bound to be off here alone.
I fear tho, you would have found your old
rummy the same too much - he begins to pipe up!
Yours. W

Slow as day 2nd stop. Started at 6 am
 20 as to get this a Railway bridge about
 1. Much warmer - but cool in the breeze.
 I am Arab. but already. I wish you
 could see our Capt. (Ramezes C.C.X.) at
 his prayers in the eve, (on his coat for
 a mat) on deck near the bow. It is really
 very impressive. And to see the men in
 the shore at sunset. It is a great religion. Did
 I tell you I dreamt it had been introduced
 into Ch. Ch? We have spent up for the
 night at Benderah & at 8 am start off
 for the first big temple (Good night:
 morning - all will be well. No.)

24th Heavens! What a day! At 9 we
 started on donkeys for the Great Temple
 at Benderah. rebuilt largely by the Mameluks
 and practically perfect. It had been for centuries
 buried in sand & rubbish and a big village
 built on top of it! They have cleared it
 completely but it lies in a valley surrounded
 by great mounds of bricks & broken pots!
 It is dedicated to Hathor - the Egyptian
 God of love & mother - has four columns!
 and carvings & inscriptions. I will put it up
 in the American Encyclopedia. The pediment

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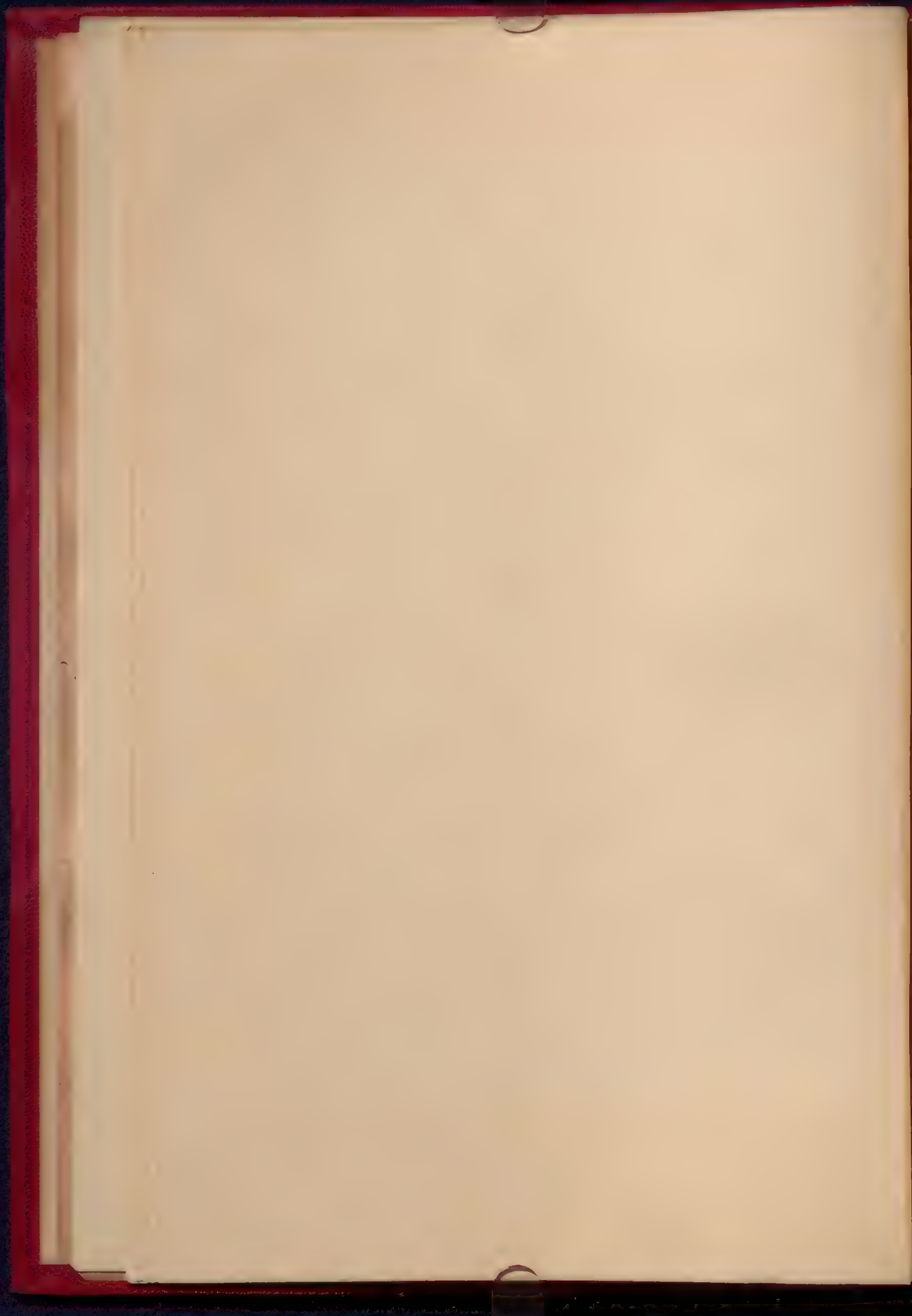
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S.S. "SETI,"

25th 1911

March 9.

We tied up on a mud-fault here in line with a score of private dahabeas - luckily the current is swift, for the sake of the draught. Tomorrow we shall go across the river as it is quieter. After dinner I had to go to the Ross's boat as the old man has been ill - looks badly. He never should have left home. This is the site of ancient Thebes & has the most famous ruins of Egypt. The tombs of the Kings are in the mountains across the river and by & by, there were hundreds of donkeys, lined up on the shore waiting for the tourists. Three of Curtis' boats are in so today & tomorrow there will be crowds. The tombs are about 8 miles. We shall have a carriage and donkeys so as to make it easy.

get it - because when the illustrious Harcourt's had a splendid lunch,
the couple's number like the dinner a great breakfast, high at 2011st
there is a safe of mine in the side valley. It has ancient mounds
descending showing the layers & descending from the 18th century down
to 1800 & the Warren here have been exposed - done in Charles Ross &
Colonel - for the new Egyptology section after the 18th century museum
God back fully west at 5 pm. Had a collection of 11th 17th. It's
so much to hear of Warren section. I had written at once. To show 15th
there should be long hills - do not buy the life size till I get back - May
every small hills! I fear we are in for the best. such a fine as 3
here - Pearson's! I am not buying anything - Secret of R. a Murray
have all the necessary part.

Yours

W.

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not heartiest, humorous fellow. He says I have
nothing, "I don't water, I am the cigarette
& I have a name" he has only one wife, tho.
a good Muslim & has been to Mecca, & dined
at his hotel with the Italian. He is for fun, well.
His Muslim carous, were there. His daughter
such a sweet girl. Several old American
James Ross is not so well - pericarditis.

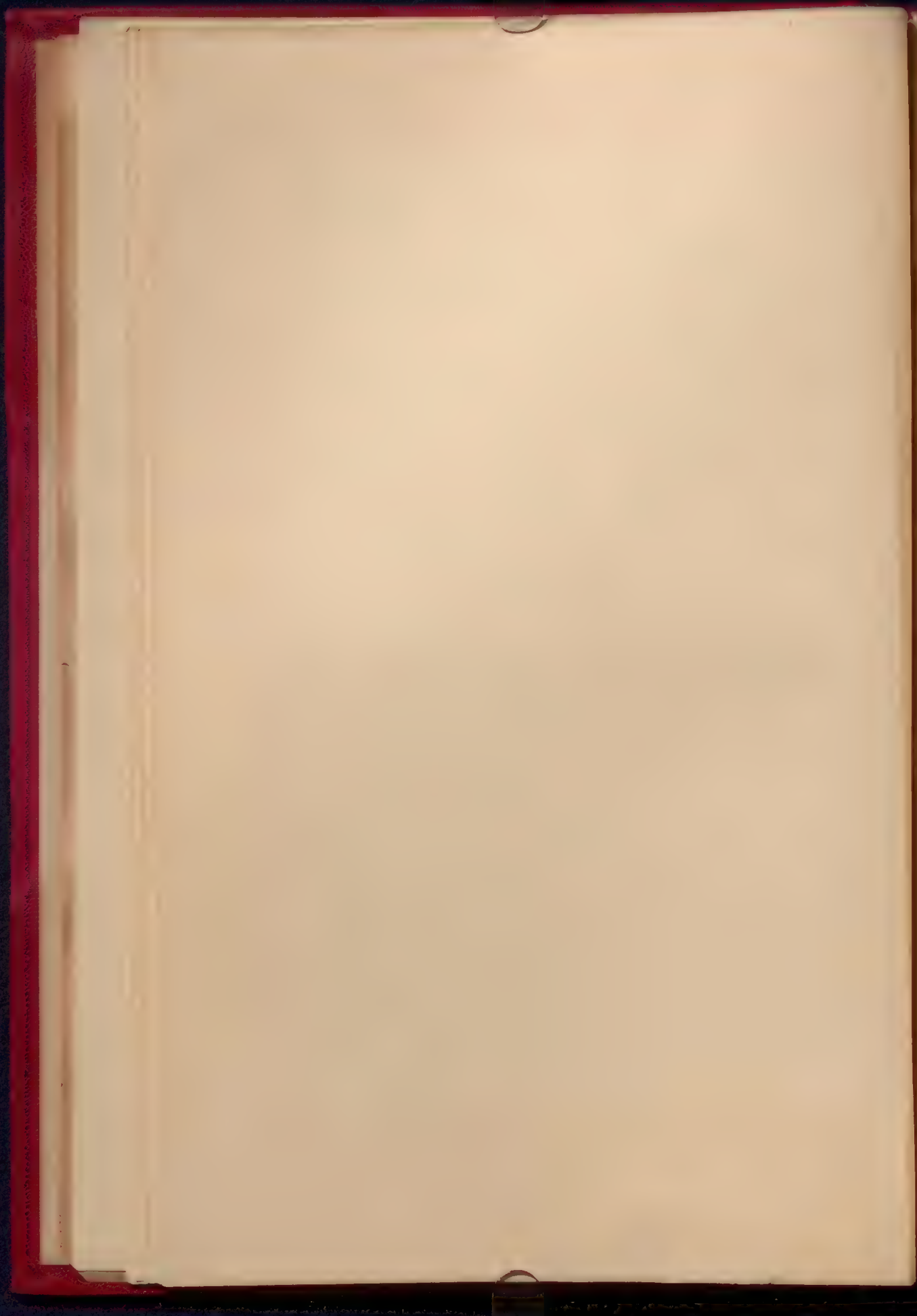
6 pm. I am speechless. It is no good letting
of the limits of the things - they pass all
description. But you would have died
several deaths. T. got up to 83°. We had
an 8 mile trip - all roads doubly hot
W. who had a carriage & 8 B's rode
home with me but the girls rode both
ways. Sand, sand Sand!! & dust galore
Such decorations - beautiful columns & some
of the walls unadorned. In Cenotaphs!!
The mummy is in its position! & you
look down upon the actual painted
face of one of the greatest Kings who lived
nearly 1600 B.C., & who built the important
part of the Karnak temple. We saw only
3 tombs - there are 47! You go down
down, down passages, & into the tube, all
descended a thin side chamber & about
500-600 feet down - in the solid stone.
stone the chamber for the coffin
We then had a long hot drive to one
of the temples a near by area with a 100

for the old people. I start the deerstalker
ride very well - the easy amble of the beasts
is not bad but the brist is very jolly and
may shake out a pebble but I hope not.
The Hales are here - poor fellow not yet
well. I read a petrous letter from Mrs H.
I am going to dine with them tonight.
Port. Rolls (vintner) father, deatabetha -
next to us - English flag prevail. The
Davis boat is on the opposite bank.
Shall get p.c. in of this place and send
Mother R. Sue & others. So sorry to miss
May & Harry.

26. 11. 93 - Such an afternoon at the Temple of

Karnak - across hundreds of them, covered with
the moss - part in good preservation & there
are some 118 columns 53 ft. each in circumference
than on these huge circles - built by those in pre-
Haps in the 15th cent. B.C. The figures are of
sphinxes leads to the gate of the first one from
the river and another are to Luxor. Heaven
what a place it must have been & there is
nothing to be compared with it built by
human hands. St. Paul's could go on one
section. At 5. we were pretty bored & as
we got to the end of the 3rd court, Baroudi
the Dragonair said - this jolly way "how
much backsheesh for a cup of tea?" and then
in a table in a nice shady corner was the
tea all ready. He is a bruiser - such a







S.S. "SETI,"

Feb. 27th 1911

Dear Sir,

We were all tired last night after our visit to the tomb of 'The King'. I wish you could see that old man, Amenophis ^{III} peacefully at rest when he was put about 1800 B.C., the only one of all the Kings who "stays put" ~~here~~ deserves it - great man & a great builder. Hot as hades again today at 9 am. You were right this is no place for you. It is cool enough at night if you get into a Khamisim - the best dress gown would be the best. The photos I sent last eve will give you an idea of the boat & the arrangements. Amos took them. There are eleven can clachabes (boats) in use here - for hire only. The current is so fast that all the change goes into the river. Don't know if it is

10 bottles. The gardens were very fine - good
mosses, Thelypodium, &c. on well shaded and
superb masses, for dollars? but deep the
first 11. The mosses are very good. The whole
will be seen, I got a specimen of each. The
second one was a beautiful specimen of
the Redden & is a very good one. I sent some
to the University. I have to thank you, 24
the first one done. I'm in the morning
no letters till tomorrow. I have done.

24. 30. (Wednesday, 21 May 1881)
Nice & reverse last night. It had been
very sultry all day. & at 4¹⁵ a regular Khamsin
the sand storm, but at 10³⁰ it began to blow
a regular hurricane wind for about an hour
we did not know whether our ropes would
hold. Fortunately we were in the windward
side & it drove us into the south. I went down
and the waves raised a spray like rain.
I see this now that the boats are all right.
Fortunately it did not last long all over in
an hour & we have had a quiet night.
Off at 10 am - up stream to see Edfu one
the best of the temples. Holbein's Spill
off at. is splendid.

your love

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10 o'clock. I had been told they go to
Assuan - where the man I had heard of, and
very nice fellow Hendall who knows me
well. We leave tomorrow - takes 2 1/2 days
to Assuan - stopping to see one or two
pyramids on the way.

5 pm. Temples again - the place swarms
with them and it is hard to keep track
of the founders & the dynasties. Thetinis
with the Shell ghyft is delightful and very
true. Count de Lessarbs - youngest son of the
Suez Canal Co. - & his wife - one of William
Mackenzie's sons of Toronto are coming to dinner.
We met them yesterday at the banks. I can
hardly believe I have been away nearly a month.
Poor dear. I am afraid you have been terribly
lonely at times. I told you how the niece. I will
write to Miss Hall. What a sad time she has
had - curious case. This pm a 'Khamsini'
had come in from the desert - it is a yellow
fog like air but instead of mist it is sand.
Spoke worse full - you would loathe it at
about 80°. We leave Cairo on the 22nd - the
only sailing we could get. So we shall have
nearly a week here after our return in the
city.

10 pm. I saw Mrs. Maudie Wacker at the
Hotel - as I think I told you. Her name

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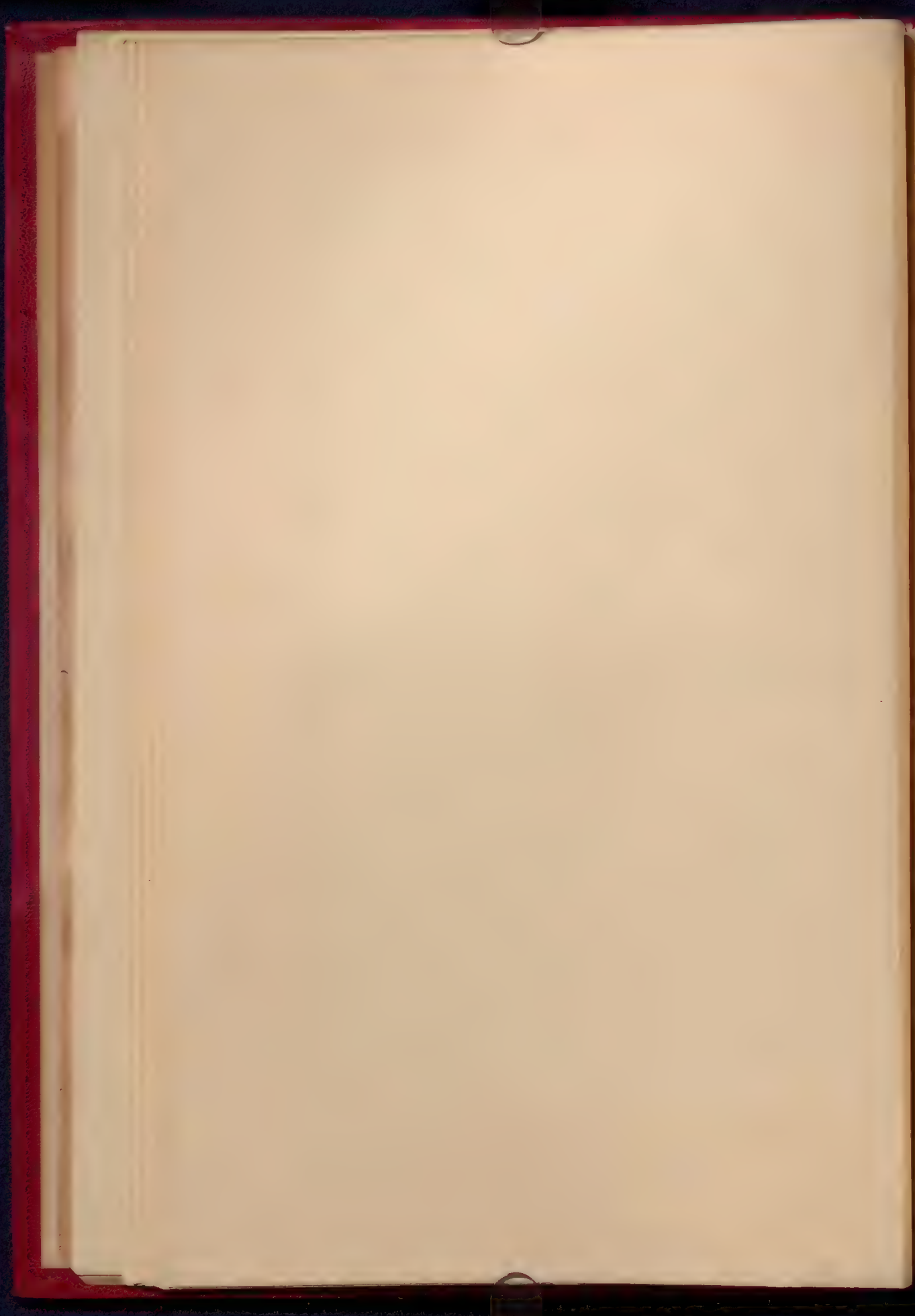
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S.S. "SETI,"

March 1st. 1911

Dear Sir,

A month away! What a torment! I am afraid you have found it pretty dull, but I hope it a bit I shall be all soon. Very glad to have your letter yesterday, just as we were leaving. I am afraid the correspondence is worrying. I hope there are no communicating letters! We have laid up for the night here - a tiny town with an old temple of the 2nd cent. B.C. which we are to see this morning. There was the centre of the worship of a Nile fish the lotus. I hope perhaps to get a museum of it for Nasser. We are 100 miles from Assuan & should reach there tomorrow eve. Only one stop at the famous temple of Edfu

"but thole* it a bit"

* W.O. adopted this from the old Scotch nurse, Helen James (still alive, 1938) in ones (Francis) family in Montreal 1870-84
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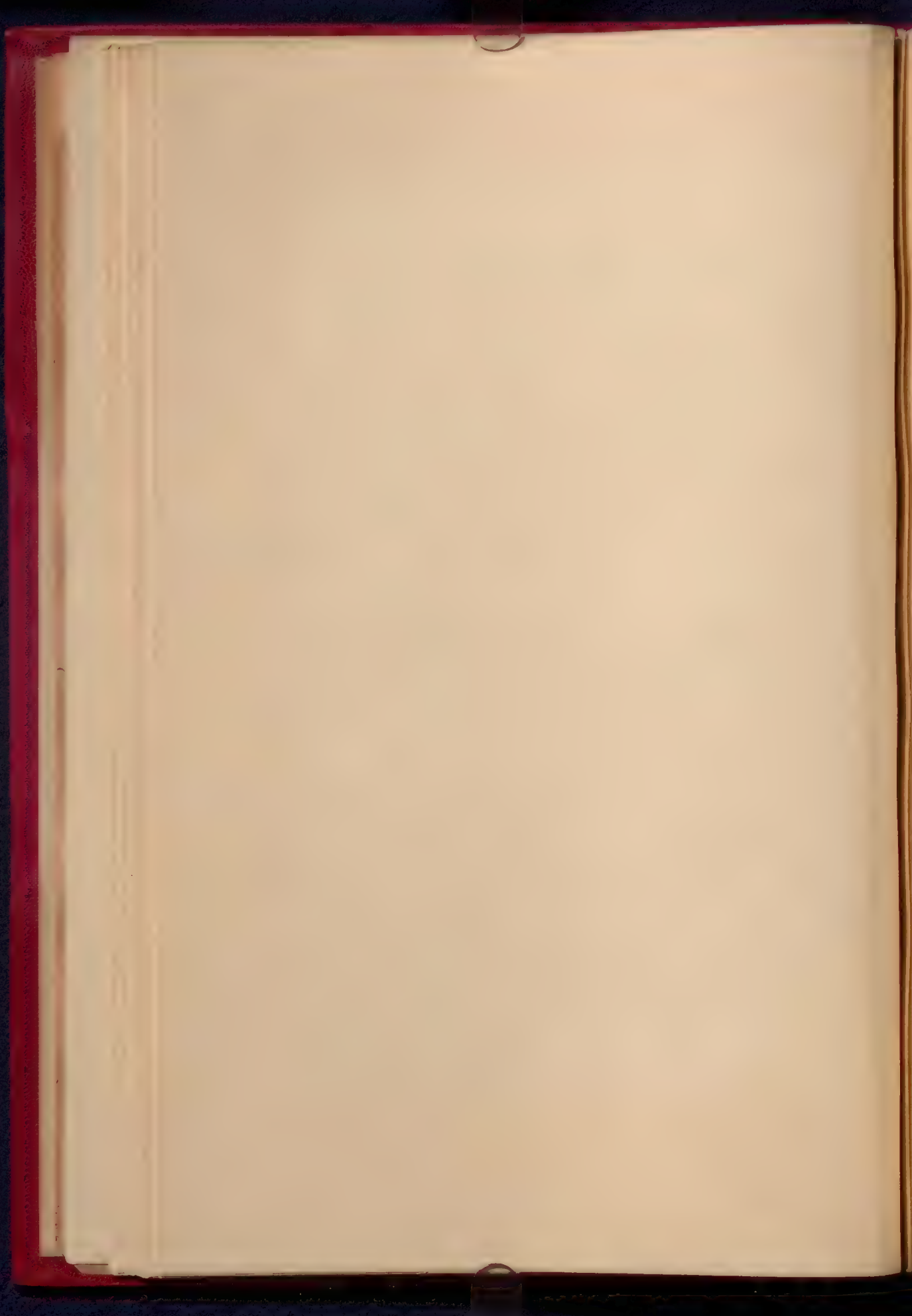
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Yesterday was glorious on the river -
delicious air and a beautiful country.
I am alternately sorry & glad for an
autumn in Egypt. Today promises to be
a warmer day. 7⁰⁰ already, 8⁰⁰ am.
This is a great camel region and
one sees many baby camels - even more
effly walking beasts than their parents.
El Mar S. This is the place for him
land rent at £20 - 35 an acre
& they get 4 crops regularly. The dam
gives them a steady supply all the year
round. The wheat is splendid, the
caneals are ripe and ~~the~~ have just
beaten every day. Many Egyptian Gharb,
and in the dock here are big oxen, full
of milk to Alexandria. We are all getting
tired & I am blackening the shade of
the native
This awfully kind of people to appear, really
a position. I am sure if he gets interested
in this world he should go into it. He
more suited to him than general
business. Mr. Ross is better. He says
I have saved his life. Poor fellow. I
hard hit. It is so much to hear

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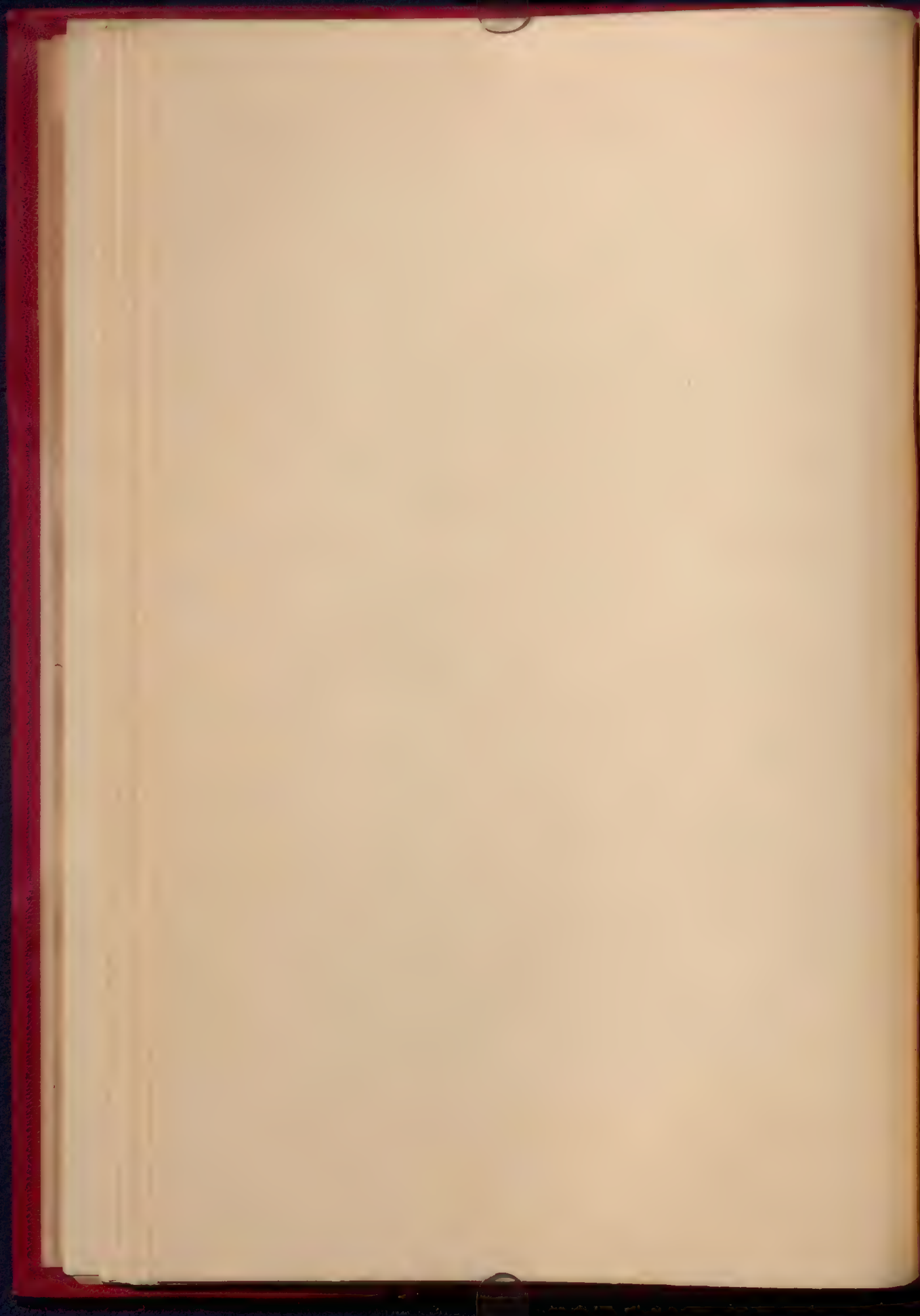
March 9

I am just furious that
you are not here - today just your
day. delicious temperature, nice breeze
and such a treat - I don't know how
perfectly preserved all these
buildings are very nice for
Egypt, finished after 180 years
with in 27 B.C. If you have Hitchcock
Spells of Egypt do read his description
it is a great, a majestic temple, worthy
of any god. It is buried in sand
causes a shudder in the heart! The
fully restored it is the gem of the
Nile. I will get one or two good
photos of the temple that captures
the spirit.

The dam is - the night only got down into the hole. I cannot stand
near the bridge. I am afraid the way has not all right. The
sand the way has. For now bridge will be worse every
I am very brown - & getting. I should about 1 1/2 bottles of iron.
day. I am afraid we are bottles of mineral water will not
last out. The girl we will & we all stand the drinking water.
I had a night drinking yesterday - would like & I am afraid to
stand at the end of another bottle. The dam is low in 3 weeks the
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Continues: I am afraid this month will
be bad. E B says he has a couple of desks
at the C.P.R. office for the 22nd which
we can have. Ernest C. leave is
here on Tuesday to catch his boat.
Mr. Ross is better but is going to write
to me, he says. He told me the story
of his getting out of the Coal Co. said it
was the most rotten crowd he ever
knew - graft everywhere and the only
honest man was Joe Revere, who
did the most buying & had most
opprobrium. He wishes he could do more
for Joe but now he is out & in
opposition. E B D asked today if he
should send a check to Billy Francis
but I told him I thought he would
sit along all night. I am sorry when
Reverell lend him that money. I
will repay it. I do not think he needs
it - though he may have had some
bills to pay. He writes very hopefully.
Card from Revere - very hopeful. Dear
lad - please do not worry, that
boy will come out all right - good
health, correct disposition - hang

2nd 6³⁰ pm Edpu² still lingers in ones
memory a dream (By the way I am
still dreaming insane dreams) To day
has been glorious. We started at 6 am
and have steamed up a narrowing
river as the sandstone now comes to
the surface and the valley is narrowed
we stopped at another Greco-Roman
temple Kom - Ombos - not so well pre-
served as Edfu but beautifully situated
on a high bank of the Nile. Cassel has
30000 acres here & a big pumping
station. We got ^{the first Cataract} here at 6 - beautiful
approach, the river narrows & big Granite
boulders appear & the channel divides
among a group of islands. The hills are
high & rocky & the town is picturesquely
situated on the East bank. Such a sun-
set! Three big hotels - one on an
island & all full. The winter residents
stay here as the climate is uniform &
very few sand storms. So clean & well
kept the streets intact, - Carnivals everywhere,
& many Nebrains, black as well with
kindly hair & slashed cheeks.
I sent you a wire - that you might
keep in touch. I hope you good weather





S.S. "SETI,"

March 1st, 1911

Upper Nile

... is a perfect
paradise and such a climate, here
the air in winter 75-80° and the
nights cool. Crowded with English &
German invalids. The hotels are large
and well kept. The town is clean
well watered & such nice parks & little
gardens. It is just at the foot of the
first cataract & opposite the Salamat
& Elephantine on which the big
Savoy hotel stands. We visited the
Dam and Philae yesterday. E. B. &
drove, the others rode in donkeys. The
road goes thro the desert for about
3 miles to the head of the rapids where
the dam has been built. It is now

deeper, & at last in these places we passed in the way
who. Today we go to the diurnal & nocturnal in the shore are
fine casually - ugly heads - a few dead dogs waiting for their
lucky people who do not have the pack with \$10.

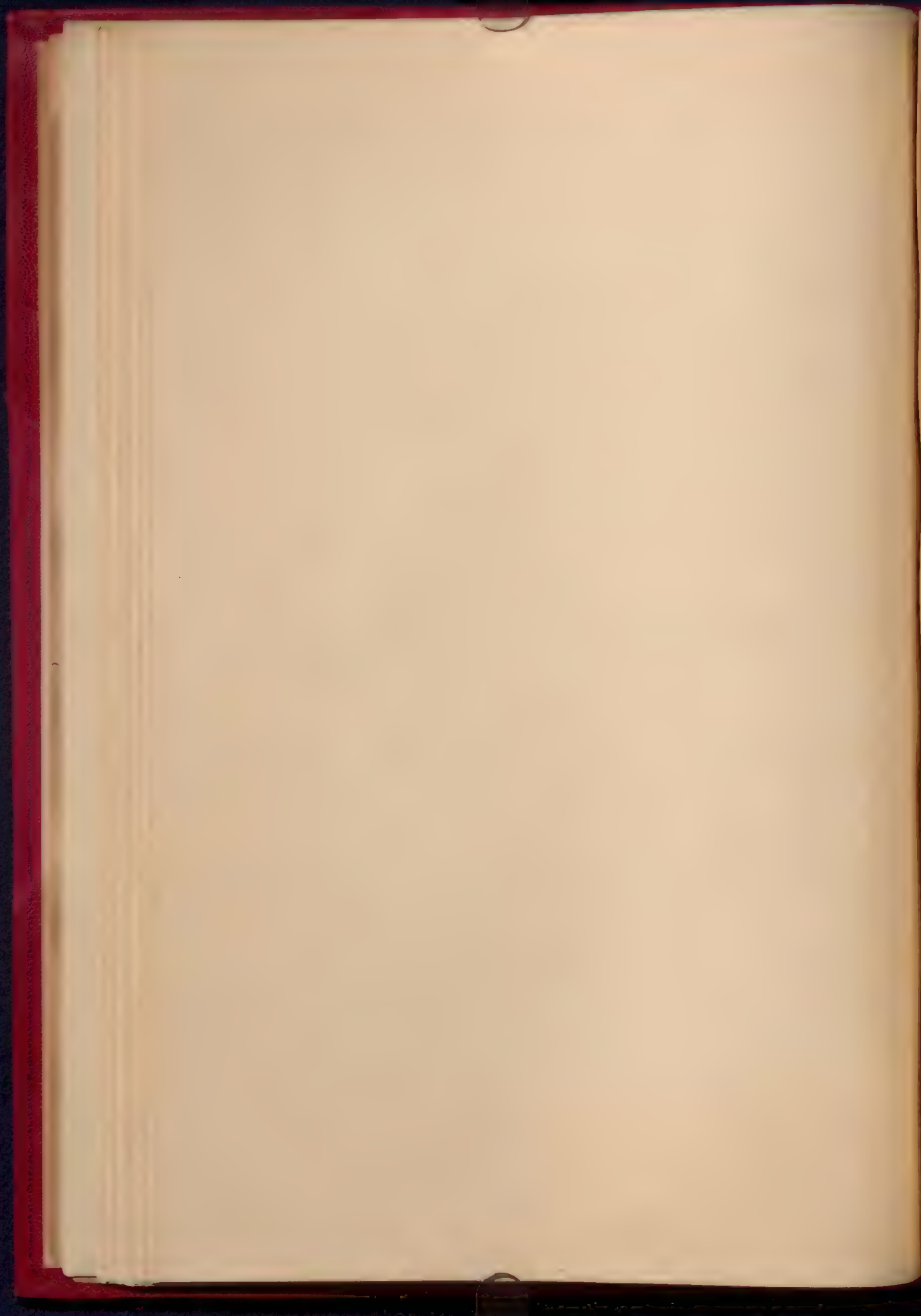
Again of the 23rd got here last week. I will write about the whole
The binoculars when across the country. After last - the
we could not tell him who we got under that solemn
shell of reserve. I wish every day you were here & this
landscape would suit you exactly, it is 62 mm (5 in)
had such a nice freedom. I have written several times
of what I want, now, the gods are with me & I will write to you a few
times. Love to Sarah & Arthur.

I am
M

We then went to the falls near
the dam at Barundi had a luncheon
spread for us. We could not walk
across the dam as they are working,
thousands of men, raising the stone
wall 20 ft. It is a splendid bit of
work - even old Queenwhale III
who built Karamall would have
been pleased. We walked beside
the falls, five in no. for about half a
mile & then took a boat down the
river. Very little of the St Lawrence
rapids, great granite boulders,
holes & like glass, unnumerable
channels & small islands. The
current is not very rapid as the water
is low. It took us about an hour
to get back to Assuan. The boatmen
sang all the way - such weird songs
very nasal & some melodious. Allah
comes in very often. We shall stay
here until Tuesday & then begin our
desert. stopping again at

and so we went some distance up
 & built a boat to visit Philae which
 is on an island in the river but now
 almost - completely in the
 lower parts. It is a late Ptolemaic
 building of the same type as Edfu &
 Denderah, very well preserved & it
 does seem a shame that it has to be
 almost covered for four months &
 when the dam is raised it will be
 completely submerged. In the summer
 months when the Nile is in flood & the
 sluices are open it is uncovered.
 It must have been a gem & no wonder
 they called it the Pearl of Egypt. Wonder
 full that these old fellows should have
 come up so far and built these
 magnificent temples on the edge of
 the desert & at the Gate of Ethiopia.
 These are dozens higher up where
 the Gophers are working near Merut
 the old Nubian Kingdom had a
 civilization equal to the Egypt.





Assouan
Tuesday 3th.

S.S. "SETI,"

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Frank S.

Dear Sir, I would
have expected to get 84° in the boat
at the Savoy where we boarded the T.
was 92° but it was in the shade. A
South wind is blowing & that always
brings the heat. I had a nice walk in
the park this morning & then we
all went to church at 10³⁰ - very nice
church, new, built in the old Egyptian
style. Large congregation - a communion
for Newcastle is a change. When we
went to the Savoy, which is the big hotel
in the Island, for lunch. Beautiful
gardens - lovely roses & the flags of whom
of the Bonapartes(?) in the steps were
wonderful. Most of the people in the

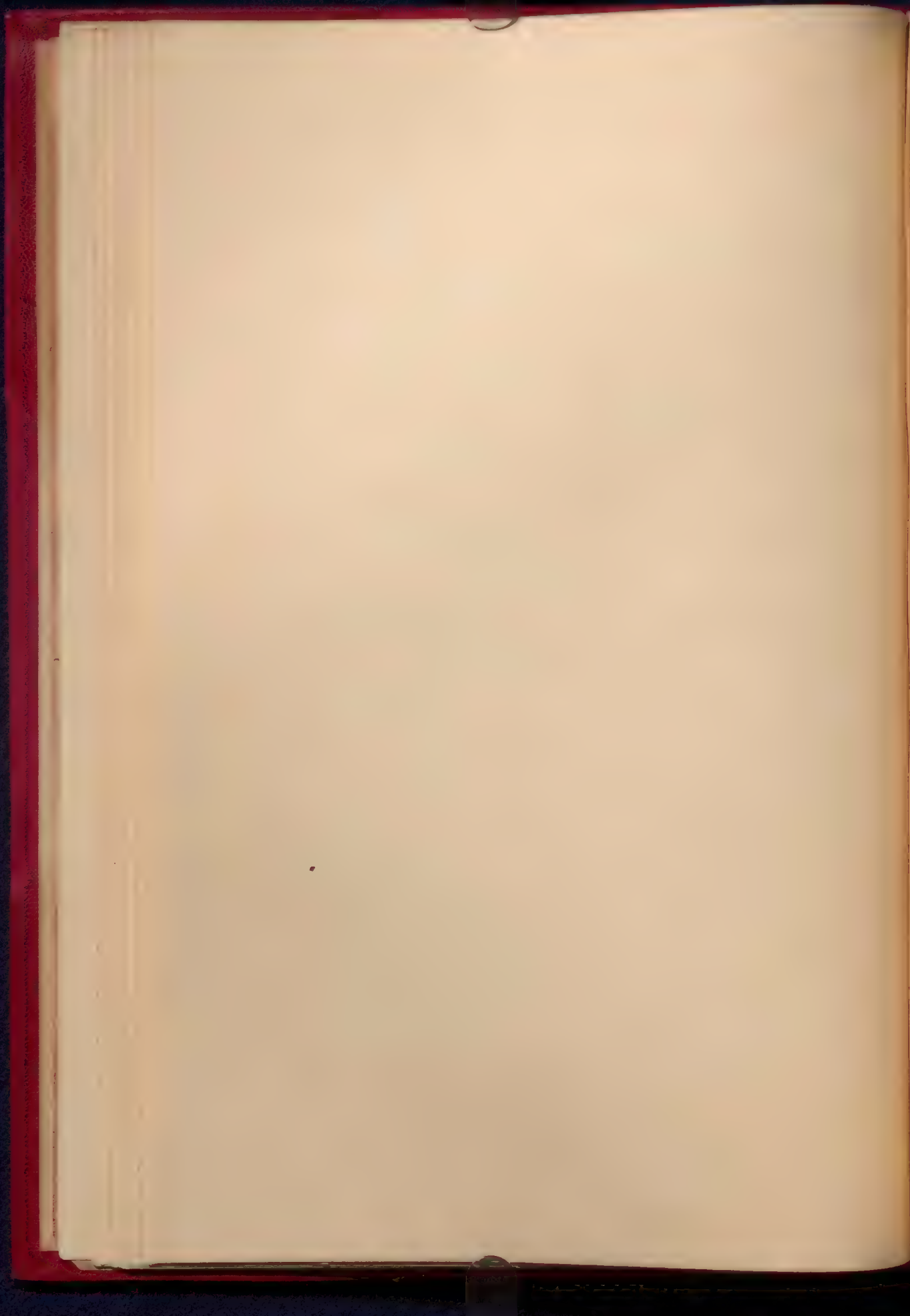


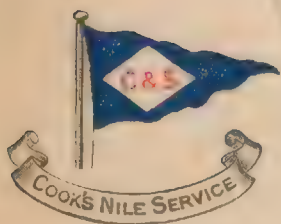
at the old German - It was piping hot
after lunch. When we got back I had
a note from a Mrs. Decimus of Boston
wrote the Parson calling me to see her
husband who is on a doctor's case on the way
back from Lady Halfpenny. He has had
paralysis & was operated on by Cushing
then a Mrs. Louise Bowler Livingston
has just sent me a note & says
saying they have typed up next to
us in the ^{Scars} ~~London~~ another of Corb's
private notes. I will call later. We
are just going to tea with Dr.
Cannay, the local doctor, here with
whom Prof. Sage lives. I wish you
could see his garden. We leave
here tomorrow about 12. Ernest
C. goes by train as he has to catch
his boat at Chesham. I wish I
was with you this afternoon.
I'll be back in another three weeks.
I am full of blood.

Love to Sarah & Barbara.

Yours W.







Luxor

S.S. "SETI,"

Tuesday 21/1/1911

Harvest 9

We left Assuan
yesterday. I had to see Mrs. Deussen
in the morning a N.Y. man who lives in
Assuan a parson, with a very nice wife
who was a Ruth Underwood. We had
tea on Sunday afternoon with the Carney
the Aclands were there, Admiral & his
brother & Prof Sayce. And the parson who
asked me to come over to his house
to see a beautiful Ed. roose - 4 ac. 11
which a man had brought in with a
number of other things. Sayce was
there & said they were all genuine, so
I bought R. a scarab for £1. & a couple
other small things - nothing brassy
£1.50 & the others went up in the morning
& bought a number of nice pieces.

America. . . Sad to hear of Jane's death. I had not seen yet. He was a
good man & a first class physician
with out any fuss or feathers. Did you
hear any particulars. No word from
Stiles. I hope the children are doing
well. Bill seems flourishing. Poor
Ben - gastric ulcer with that
miserable for some time. It is fortunate
that Marion is better I hope. Mr.
Laddie's report is encouraging about
a party about the Turpids - such nice
reaches in this old stream for races!
I am very sorry to turn back. It has
been a wonderful experience. My
you could have seen some very good birds
have been all right & I believe rather
you would not put it. These ducks
trip in the heat you could not stand
we shall be here two days - seem-
karnati again & the time to

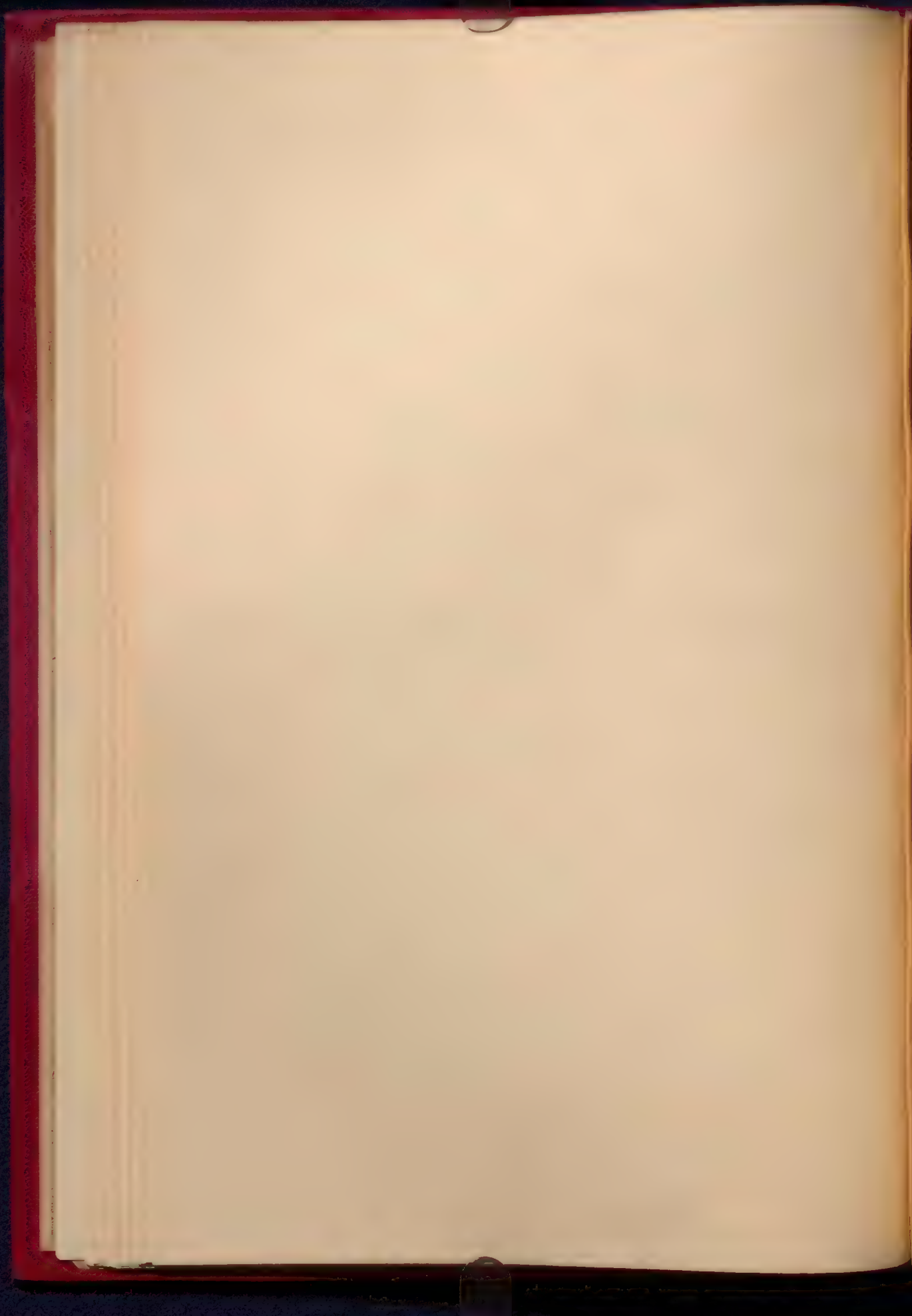
Yours very

V V

There is better but he is following us close
& will shoot to me he says to the east. The
habit is at Knaples & we are to have it 6.
for 1- (Lapin) & the death disease will
great regret, for a lovely place & so clean
but we wonder that people go there for the
whole season. I had a good day in the
river, delicious temperature. He did not
sleep anywhere until 8:30.

I suggested that we see the shrine from
the top of the temple so this morning at
5. Basindi called us all and brought
us at 5:30 we were in doubtless going
tho. the ceremony, along an old canal &
in and out of the old town just as the
people were getting up. When - such dirt
I am glad you did not see it. The temple
is wonderful and such a view from the
top. The sun rose at 6:30 and seemed
glad to see early worshippers in his
temple - so long deserted, & even covered
with rubbish for generations. We are
all sleepy today. (EB did not so) but very
pleased to have gone. We are just coming
to sleep. I have your letter of 26th.
& another with letters. So sorry it is late.
So long for letter to come - longer than







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Luxor
S.S. "SETI,"

Sept 1911

Dear Sir,

We are having a couple
of quiet days here - seeing some of the
sights we left. We had a full morning
at Karnak again where there is so
much to see. They are working very hard
to repair & clear away the accumulations
of ages. & every year something new is
found. In one of the sanctuaries last year
the statue of Mont, the cat deity was
found in perfect preservation & it is now
in its original position a human
figure with a cat's head & such a
benign, half smiling face. In her
temple near by are scores of figures, most
of them imperfect. She represented Maat
Anen-Ra who was the chief God here

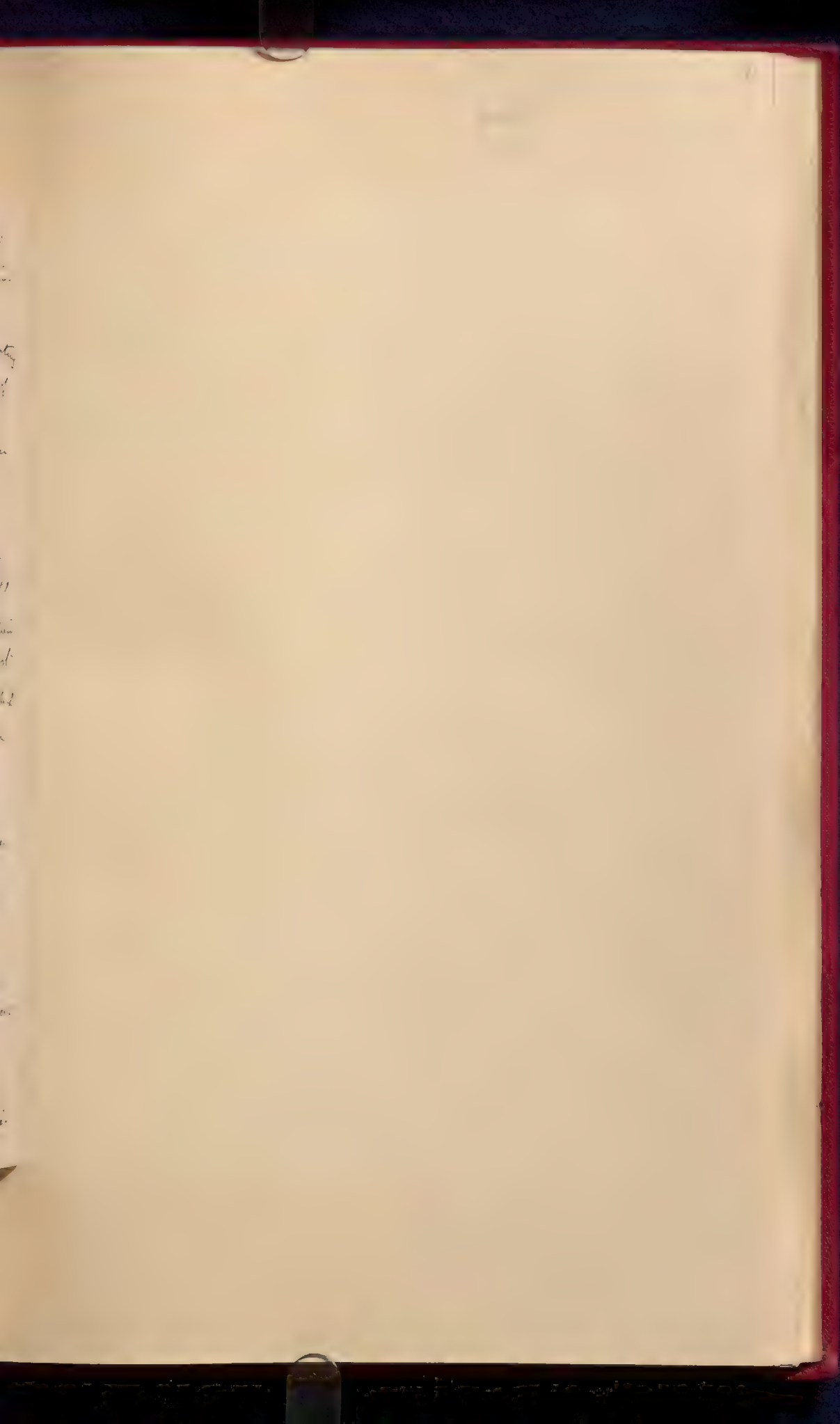
His wife is an American. They have a
 nice house on the outskirts. In August
 June & July the temperature is rarely
 below 90° at night. He sleeps on the roof.
 I shall be able to see a mosquito netting
 I am to dine with him tomorrow evening.
 Mr. Ross was not so well yesterday. They
 keep close to us - today he is better.
 It is not to compare with Addis Ababa
 but there is much more to see. The
 temple here (Luxor) is splendid.

formerly it was united with Karnak
 by the avenue of sphinxes. I saw
 the Hospital at this afternoon with the
 local Doctor, Dr. Corbett & son. I met it,
 I saw a wife (a peasant of woman)
 work there. Lord, they are dusty people.
 (I do not mean (S. & son) in the
 Egyptians. The dust is a great
 drawback - everywhere, & it is irritating
 to the eyes.

Love to Sarah.

Yours
 J. H.

send this on to Renee - While we were examining
the older part, a crowd appeared following
a small chamber who was going to all the
corners waving a stick and repeating
words & sentences at a great rate, a sort of
incantation in which he repeated the
names of all the great prophets, Adam,
Enoch, Moses, Aaron, Mahomet &c,
and then he said would bring out the
snakes. In one dark corner he got a
cobra, but he could not tackle it, until
he had whistled it with the stick & then
he caught it by the tail. In another part
he found a long cinnamon snake which
he grabbed at once, but it bit him on
the hand. He gradually got four or
five. Weigall, the Director, says they
are usually fatter & put the snakes
in the place over night. Our old
Liverpool friend Mr Johnston turned
up for tea - he gave me a lovely
scarab which will do for E.P. He is
with his son-in-law Newberry, a well
known Egyptologist. I have just
been to the Weigalls - he is the
Director of the Service of Antiquities







Keep in
s.s. "SETI," 11. pm

9/16 1911

Harst S.

Just a line to
catch the post as we leave at
6 am on our way down the
river. Such a day again - across the
river at the Turns of the Suez and
the Turns of the Gables - all lovely &
great interest. We did not get back
until 2 pm, I had about 9 miles
in a day & did it very well.

This afternoon I have been practicing
a case at the Hotel a poor Ross who has
a pleurisy. This eve I have been
dining at the Hotel with the
Wesgalls - W. is the director here

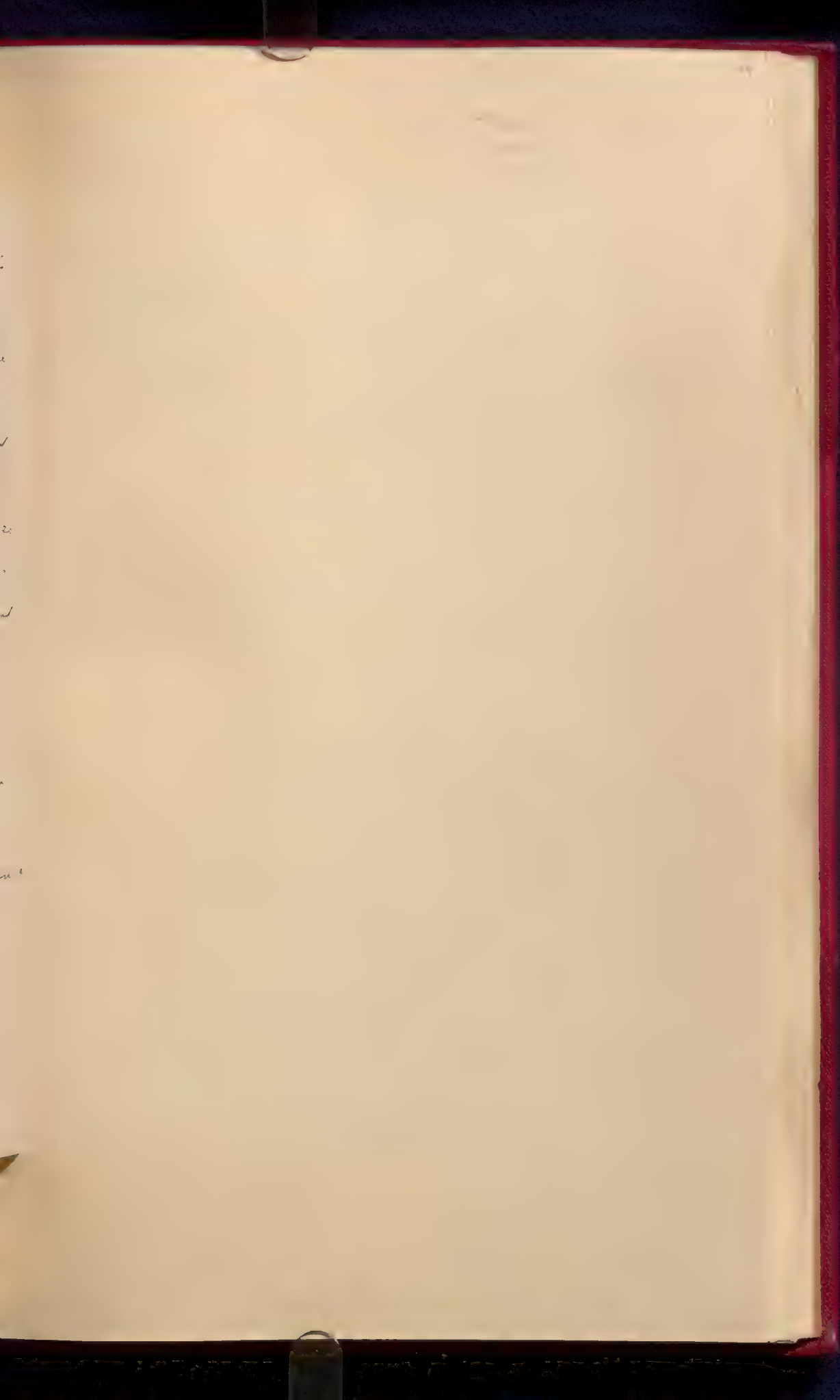


of the Antiquities service. Mrs H is
from Chicago. They had a dinner
party, the Humberts (Lady H) a nice
old German, Lady Ostenheim & a
couple of Englishmen. Payer turned
up in the afternoon. So sorry...

See you. He says Mrs H. is in Rome, so
I shall see her. Brown letters with
Enderson came - that of the 1st & 2nd.
It takes a long while. I ought you have
been sporting a bit. 'Tis just a
shame you are not here. but you
could have written to us - as usual a
dusky. Please, please do not worry
about it. What dear boy. I am sure
he will be all right

Yours loving

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S.S. "SETI,"

10.11. 1911

Frank {

I wrote a hurried
note last eve as we may not be
in port long again for some days
I enclose a few more photos which are
of interest. I have sent others to E.

Bahari 2 pm. We have had a

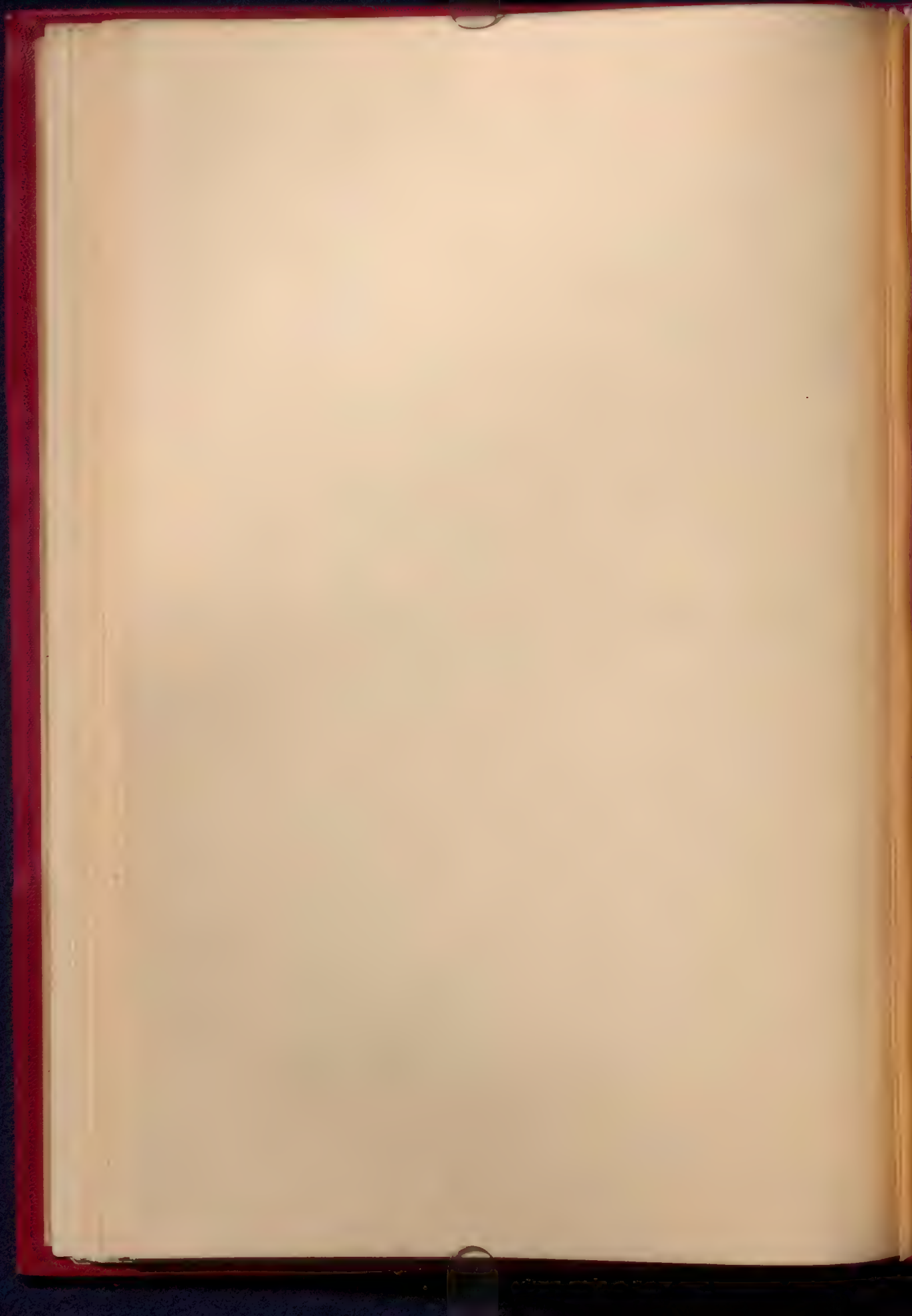
good day on the river & have tied
up here for the Abydos trip
tomorrow. Very hot - 82° & the air full
of a fine dust. I have answered all
the letters. So glad the nights are better.
Poor Mrs W. & the aunt have been
worried ill herself. Mrs Ross is still
miserable. They follow us closely.
& I see him once or twice a day



Glad Mrs L. has sent cheque to Bank.

I can now pay the balance of the Imperial
Bank - £2800 & the other £1000 must go
to the E.R.O. fund. I shall pay my expenses
here - have £100 left! Cheek travelling
these days! The crops would delight you
beautiful wheat - and the young came
streaming up. Splendid beans & lentils
wee little round ones for soup. We have just
bitten a walk thro. this town - wheat!
Such dust & dirt! We had an admiring
crowd of 50 or 60 children. I brought pea-
nuts for distribution. The ducks are
the best things in the country - so good
looking & they go so well.

Yours truly
R





S.S. "SETI."

12th 1911

Dear Sir,

I am glad you
were not here yesterday - I
stopped at Abydos & drove (5000 ft)
the others on donkeys / 6 miles to the famous
Seti & temple. Searching for - you
would have died several deaths
It was 92° in the shade & red hot
in the sun with sand & dust & glare.
We enjoyed it all the same. The
temple is splendid, with seven
shrines to different gods. We
drove thro' such an interesting
country - level & - little & covered
with grain & many crops. Donkeys,
cows, water buffaloes, camels, horses
goat - sheep everywhere & people
such a busy scene. It was a good

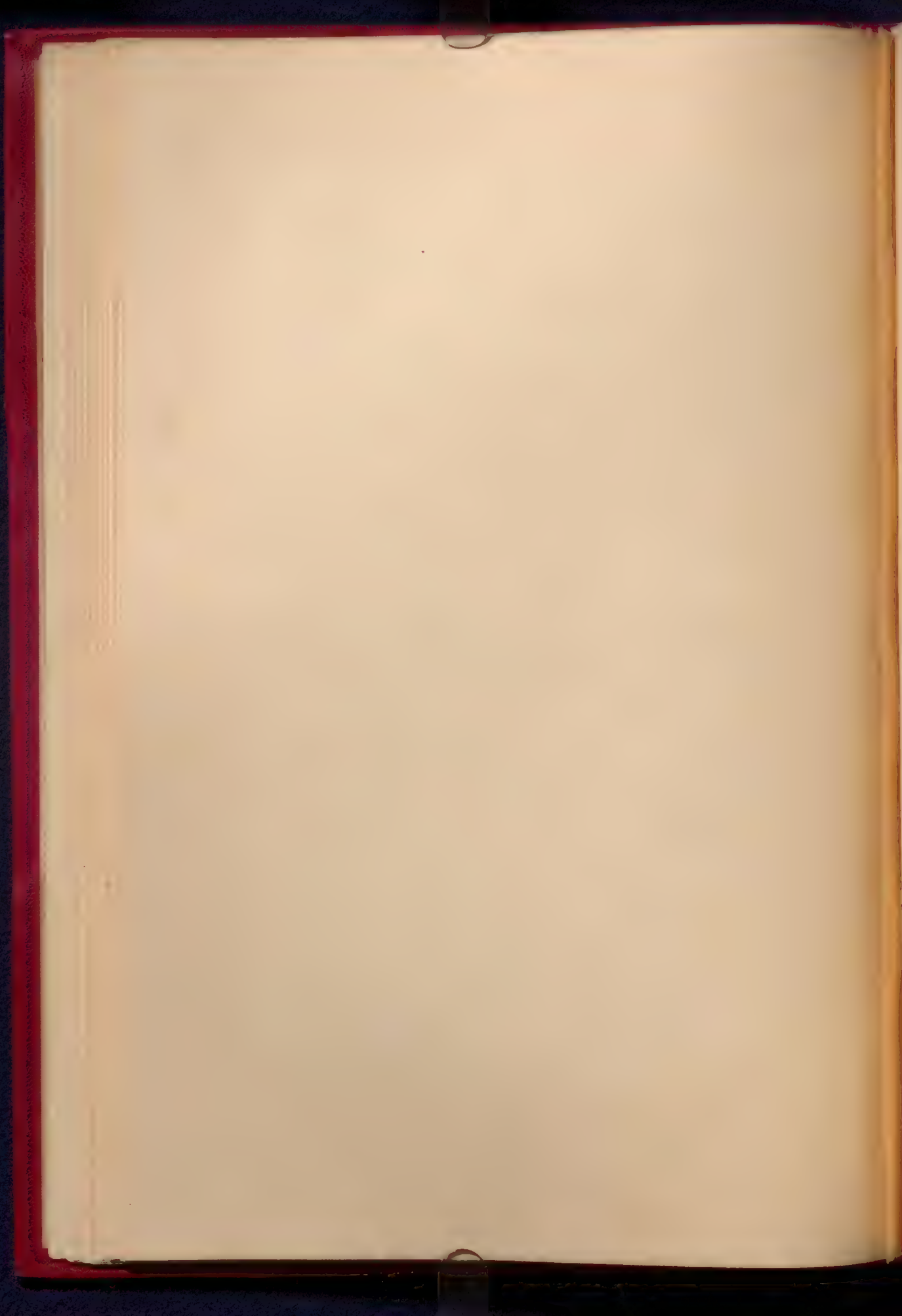




day, as I tell Barbara, each day
better than the last. There are but
not we all use the whole of the country
a sort of a palm-olive which is very
significant. We took up on a sand
bar here & it got cold but we
stayed at it. The Ross better today but
the Ross is close to us. We
are having a hot day in the river
84° now (after lunch) we are just
passing Aberting when the Pasha
lies. There is no Cairo we should
stop for an hour. We are due at
Assuit this eve. & I will send a
currier. We shall not reach Cairo
before the 17th. It seems very long
since I left you C.C.C! How glad I
shall be to get back again but it has
been a wonderful experience I
could not be a married if for anything
I do hope you have had an encouraging
report from the darling
much love.

Yours
J.V.







S.S. "SETI."

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Dear Sir,

A month on the
boat today! Such a holiday.
has been perfect - Everything
only if you had been here. There
had nobody to suggest. Every
day there was something which
needed muscular effort to help
it pass the evening. What a com-
fort to get your telegram yesterday.
Dear Ladki I am glad he has
done better. He may pull up now,
& do well. We must not be dis-
couraged. Two glorious days on
the river, coming down. We stopped

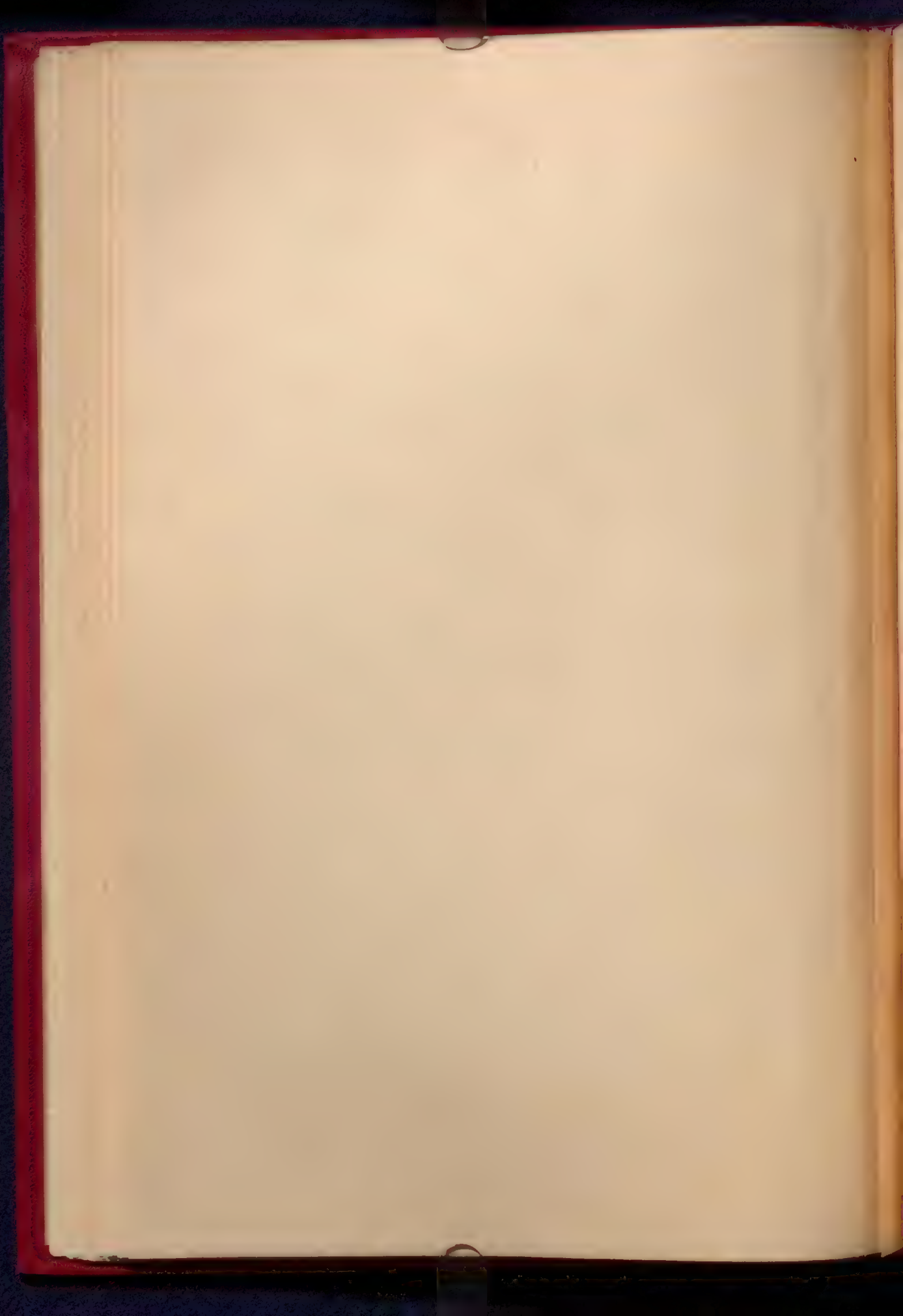
and leave the boat. It has been a
 great trip. we have been out - of doors
 all the time. I am brown as an arab.
 Tuck - swimming! Tell I'll be fished
 last eve off the boat. but caught nothing.
 The Ross is better. We shall be a week
 in Cairo & then a day in Alexandria
 sailing on the Prinz Heinrich for
 Naples on the 27 inst. We shall have
 a couple of days there & then on to Rome
 where I shall have a day, possibly, not
 a whole day train to Paris. I should
 be back by about inst. I must write
 to Mrs MacLaff. I wonder when
 the girls are. I have not their ad-
 dress. I dare say you will send it
 I should be sorry to miss them.
 We have had no letters for days - from
 last in the 2 inst. I hope you have
 not come regularly.

Love to Sarah. & Barbara & the
 Tennants

Yours loving
 W.

Yesterday at Tel-el-Amarna the site of
 the capital of Aklun, the young ideologist
 Pharaoh who in 1500 B.C. broke with the
 Old Theban Priest of Amun & tried to
 introduce Monotheism. Extraordinary
 life - a dreamer, devoted to his family
 & to nature and obsessed with the
 one idea of introducing in his Empire,
 which stretched from the Euphrates to
 Arabia, the worship of one god. His
 hymn to Aten, which represented the
 sun deified might have been written
 by David. His city is a ruin, only frag-
 ments of the beautiful pavements
 remain, we stood fast in the mud.
 For an hour, the Russ' boat followed
 us & we had hard work to get them
 off. We have done the same twice today
 as the river is falling rapidly. It
 is full moon and a lovely sight, we
 have been up near Sakkara, the
 ancient Memphis which we visit
 tomorrow & in the eve get to Cairo





I have a party - 0 in all. I have
 decided that he was not
 a real one, just
 a fake. I
 have a party - 0 in all. I have
 decided that he was not
 a real one, just
 a fake. I



S.S. "SETI,"
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Harriet.

Just and best day!
 have not yet to with the sun.
 with a 100 - very much to be
 like! We are stuck in the corner
 two shells. I am sure the gun
 perhaps you d. I am sure the gun
 will be in a position that is not
 the same. I am sure the gun
 is not so far from the
 was a comfort. I have seen better
 up. I had no better since then
 and so I was glad to get a very
 much just now. So you see
 you have been shooting well

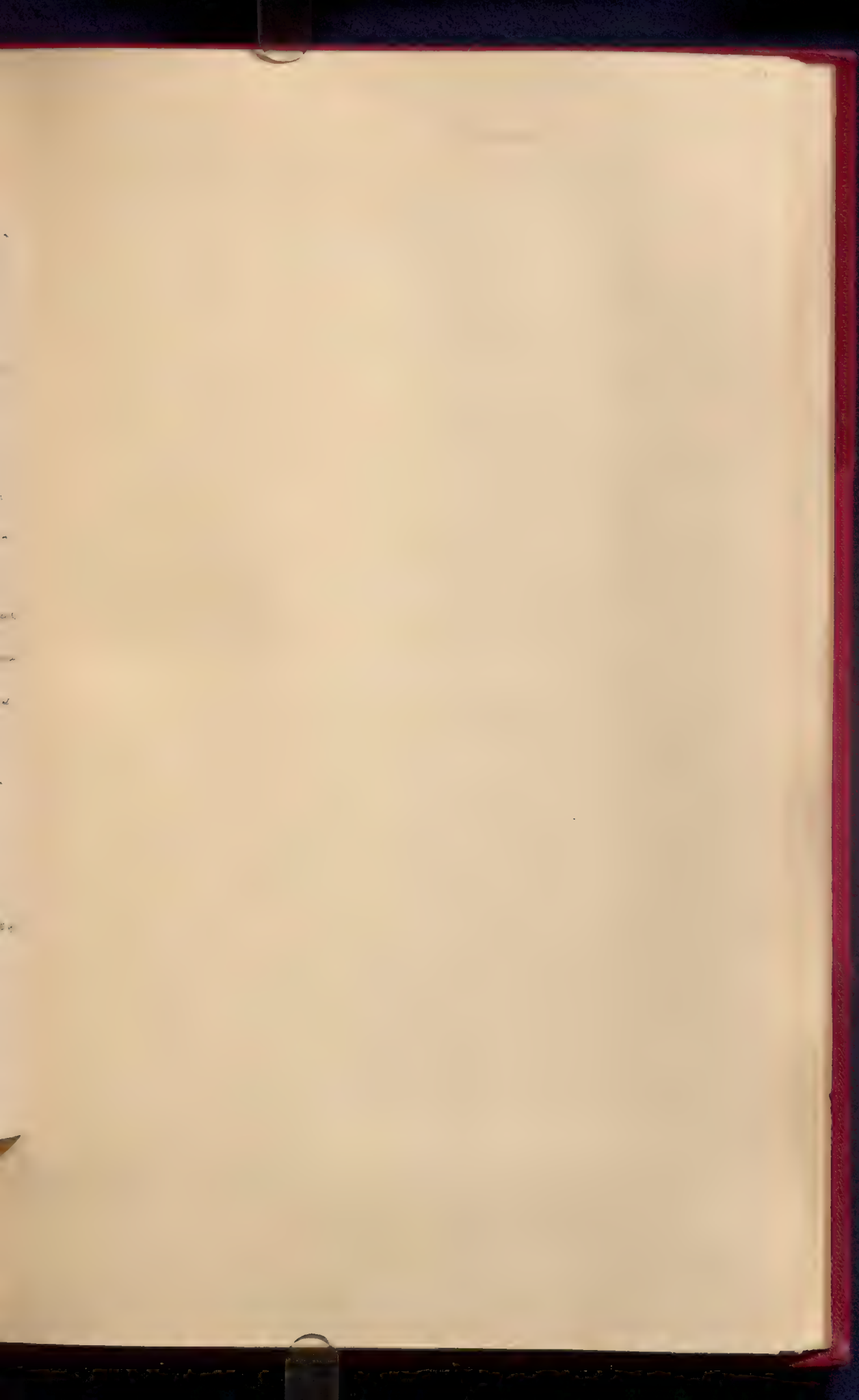
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My dear Mr. [Name]. I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future of our country and the state of our Union. It seems to me that we are passing through a critical period and that the result will determine whether we are to remain a united people or become a collection of warring states. I believe that the only way to preserve our Union is by a firm adherence to the principles of liberty and justice for all. I am sure that you will agree with me in this. I am, dear Mr. [Name], very truly yours, [Signature]

I am sure you will find this letter of interest. I am, dear Mr. [Name], very truly yours, [Signature]

[Signature]



Sunday.



The Egyptian Hotels Ltd Cairo
SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL & JHEZIREH PALACE

Manet S.

Here we are back at
Shepherd's. We left the boat at 4 on
Friday. The crew lived at on deck & at
22 got into quarters & mostly lived
there. They all brought books & some called
them "books". "I like to read. I like
the books, my good ones & good books. The
the crew of the ship in Egypt. It was not
hard to learn to live & work & comfortable
food and clothing the comfort of the
ship. We were a comfortable crew
and very happy, happily we were
back to work. The ship was very good & we
were comfortable & happy & in the ship.
We were happy & we were a good crew.
We were happy & we were a good crew.
We were happy & we were a good crew.

Telegr. Address SHEPHEARD'S, AIN HELWAN, EGYPT

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THE CAIRO
SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL
Friday am.



The Egyptian Hotel, Cairo
SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL & GHEZIREH PALACE

March 7.

Took a collection of samples.

Two weeks outside & principally inside
Americans. It would be possible to see
without exp. gold. There were 160 of the Corran
last night. We have seen nothing yet -
except in main street. ... a stage
old man, yellowing. ... old and
in the shaver when it is not. It is not
used & some & carried. It is one of those
golden days - not bright sun, but pleasantly
warm. It is a festival & the Museum & Library
are closed. The pyramids & Madonna S. will
be splendid by the full moon. It is just too
bad that you are not here. E.B. is doing every-
thing. We must arrange soon about the
ship back to Naples. E.B. talks about Palestine
but I think I should not leave longer than
April 1st.

P.m. Took an odd day - the air filled with

a yellow red sand from the desert. It has been
blowing another gale - It is lucky we got in last
eve as the Cornica could not have got over the
bar in this storm. The Parmelee have had
the Seti, the private boat - are in it now a
wretched enormous eve. They called this from.
Such a glowing account of the boat & the crew.
Splendid - everything aboard - including a
laundry - man. (I see by the Cork - pamphlet that
these private boats are £750 for a month for six
or seven!) Mrs P. - so much better. They will be
in London in May - with the rest of the world &
we must have them for a Sunday - with the rest
of the world. The Hotel is grand - just
come - four diners. - very it is not - not no
doubt, like ourselves, very nice when warm.
I am better this eve. just a slight schnuffles.

From 11³

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Monday 13th-
10 am.

The Egyptian Hotel, 1st Cairo

SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL & CHEZ REH PALACE

Frank G.

Oh, this am. cold all
gone. I have been out buying postal
cards & have sent C. R. some good ones
of the monuments. No letter from you. The
post is very irregular. The last London
papers are Saturday's week. The storms have
knocked out the regular boats.

5th I have had a great day - went to the
Egyptian Hospital at 10th - with Dr. Weahing
who spent the morning in showing the Laboratory
then lunch & from 2-4 in the ward with Madden
& Phillips. Many things I had read of but had
never seen. Big Hospital, like Blokhly, only
smaller & dirtier. All Whys - Mys - they have
a great deal to do. Such good fellows, but they
should have a new equipment, I have

Telmar Address SHEPHEARD'S 11-0
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decided to become a Mahometan after seeing the
big mosque here - in its simplicity & grandeur. No
wonder the one God idea spread thro, the world
I have just come in from a superb view of the city -
which we has from the back of the mosque - Pyramids
in the distance - the green fields - the Delta and
the Nile - not so big as I thought. I have not seen
the family all day.

7 June. Yours letters of Friday eve & Sunday eve
with Bills have just come. It takes longer to
get a letter here than to New York. 'Twas not my
fault - the 16th was the date I was told by
Parker. That lunatic Clee should have said
us word. To 2000. What a nice letter from Bill
He should stay there a little up the world - would
suit him - Byron & he are old chums.
The post arrangements in the Delta are good. We
have letters forwarded the day they arrive at Cairo.
& they know exactly when each boat is. The girls have
just come back from ten on her - & say it is
perfect. Love to May & Harry. To 2000 & miss
them. Such a raft of people here - Egyptians, Hausa
Africans, Europeans, Vancouver, only a few English

John -
M.J.



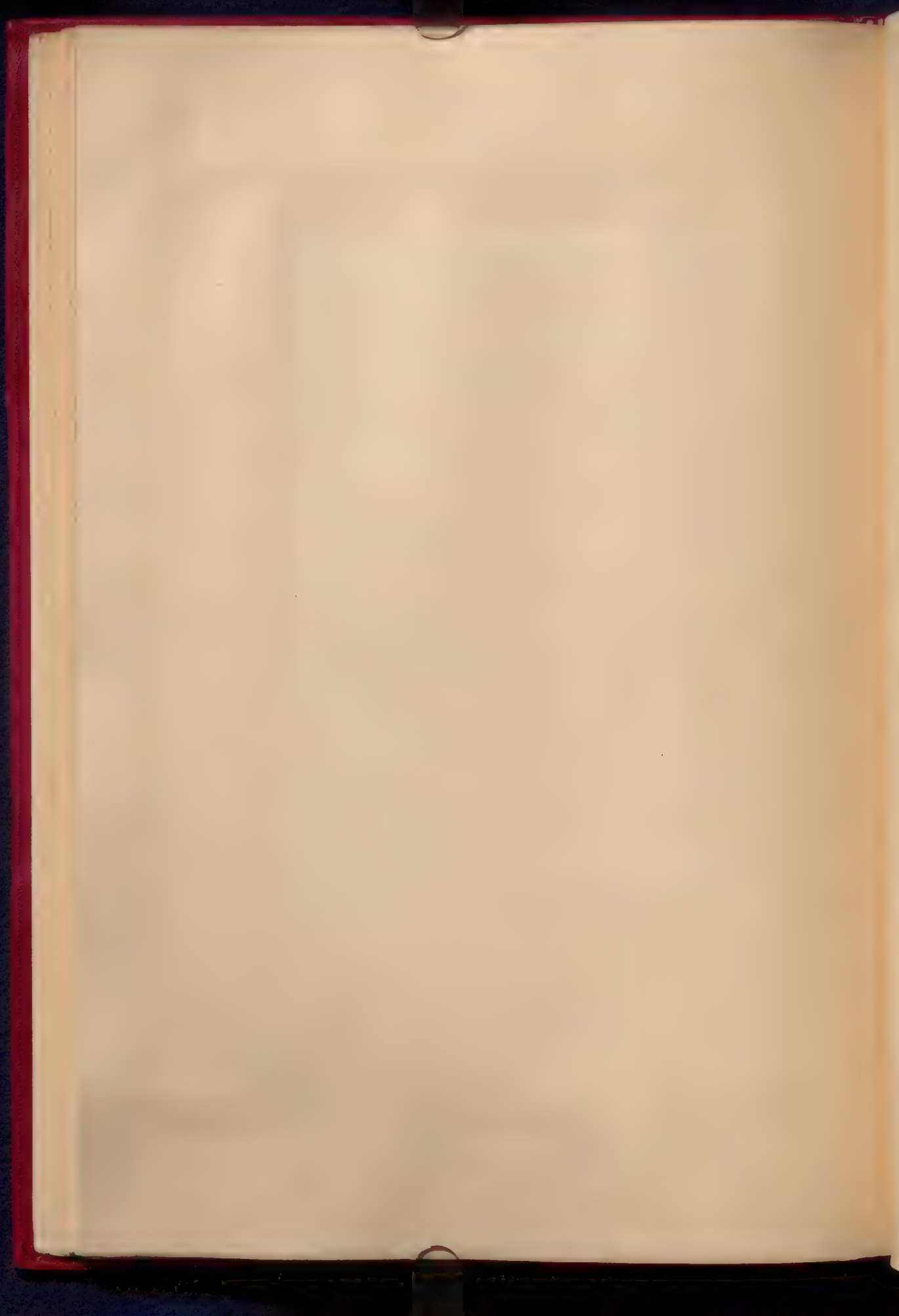
Monday 2nd
The Egyptian Hotel Ltd Cairo
SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL & GHEZIREH PALACE

Dear Sir -

We are having a very
very fine day. yesterday we went to
a lot of church - in I think I told you -
in the afternoon we all went to Dr. Khatib's
office & met the Curia artist. I got
the photograph. a good picture too. I got
one of his pictures. I shared with the Phillips
(Prof of med in the Univ. & met one or two
very pleasant people. I had a great morning
at the house - the old arabic one founded
in 980 AD. The Pasha sent me a present
went to the Chancellor who met me
& spent an hour going over the place
& handing - a long tale for you. Consulted
the firm. & the Emperor will the result - & sends
for you, Rome & Ottavia - that will do.
cannot have a silk stuff, all embroidered

818 got the same 3 years ago for the same
+ it has cost considerably - I looked all
over the shop for a nice piece of embroidery for
the piano - plenty of it but not one I like
when. If you send me the pattern I will
be sure to get it. £10. I have plenty of red
shoes & a pair of shoes. I have got 1000
cigarettes & a machine to sell - you will see
I pay the duty about £1.4.0 for me
they will come to my mind tells that one
8's. a 100. They go parcel post. This
hotel is crowded - and I told you an American
& American hotel go down at 12.
The Ross is better - I will write again when
you are coming. I will get a set of letters of the
best. due in 100. only cost a small 20
cans in.

Yours.
W.





HAPPY WITH THE HOND.



TUCK'S POST OFFICE

CASTLE POST OFFICE

(YOUR ADDRESS ONLY)



This is a very typical
Egyptian scene. The
canal is as well drawn
we wish this artist. Thank
you very much.
Send me 6/6

Mrs Osler

13 Norham Gardens

Oxford
England

W.O.



last one, very interesting. That the Bureau
has asked me at a pt. & as an interest
I am afraid little is a stick, for a 10
month go. of course - for the printing -
still stay & send stick. I do not know
what all this means, I have sent a
number of letters saying that not a word
of it and no communication possible, it
is more as it is sent in the press. I am
not for it at all. I am to send you
over, the British Consul, who is a
good man, at the same time I am
to send him a packet of the same and
let it be sent by the postman. I am not
sure of it.

Love to all

Wm.



Grand Hotel

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Naples, 26th 1900

Market

We have had a nice quiet Sunday. We waited until 12 for the Carro Francese passengers, the Rossi (-) Mary & George stayed at mine. Ross goes on to Alexandria. Ellet stays here on the yacht. This afternoon we went to the Aquarium such a treat - marvellous fish. I do wish Revere could have seen it. I must get some postal cards. We all go to Capri & Luviano in the yacht. I do hope it may be smooth. The weather was very good. There was a slight mist & rain here today.

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1895, Saturday 11 am 19

Dear Sir,

I was in - rather rough night
a very bad night - I was not asleep. Poor
Cassatt aboard very ill. I have seen Keeling
a friendly eye on him. Mrs C. knows you - was
a nurse under son of the old doctor whom I used
to see with Murray Chester. Poor Henry Bowditch.
That is a good friend gone - one of my best; it
is nearly 40 years since he introduced me
to him. The country is safe while such
men come up in each generation. I am
afraid you have had a sad time with
him means. I hope he may not die on you
and you & Sally seem to have been
very happy. I am glad she has had a
good time. I have seen a great deal of
her and she is very well. I have an urgent
need for her in the winter and then

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GRAND HOTEL ET BEAURIVAGE à INTERLAKEN, ALBERT DOEPFNER Prop

Naples, Monday 9th 19

Dear Sir,

I am very glad to hear that you are well and hope you are enjoying your trip. I am sorry to hear that you are not well and hope you will soon be better. I am very glad to hear that you are well and hope you are enjoying your trip. I am sorry to hear that you are not well and hope you will soon be better. I am very glad to hear that you are well and hope you are enjoying your trip. I am sorry to hear that you are not well and hope you will soon be better.



PALACE HOTEL
ROME

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Wednesday

Dear S.

Very good. Both from Naples
but very hot - glad you were not there. I
came at 10 - they came in at 2. They could
not get in here but have nice rooms at the
Hotel. I went out with them (the
met me (kind angel) and we visited the
book shops, & then went to tea with Mrs
Sawell, who looks lovely - She has been
having much - poor girl. They have
a splendid art. coll. 102. I went out
dine at 7. tomorrow. Then in, cheer with
the family at the reception. The carless
dine here tonight. I am sending this to
the Imperial Club & I will write any changes
but my ticket reads there. Tomorrow &
Sunday. I will go to Crotto tomorrow

again. Rome!shaw! after dinner -
Ra & the Sphinx & our notes are in
the air. I was really sorry to pass the
Pantheon this afternoon. But the don't
tell. - the night is so fine,

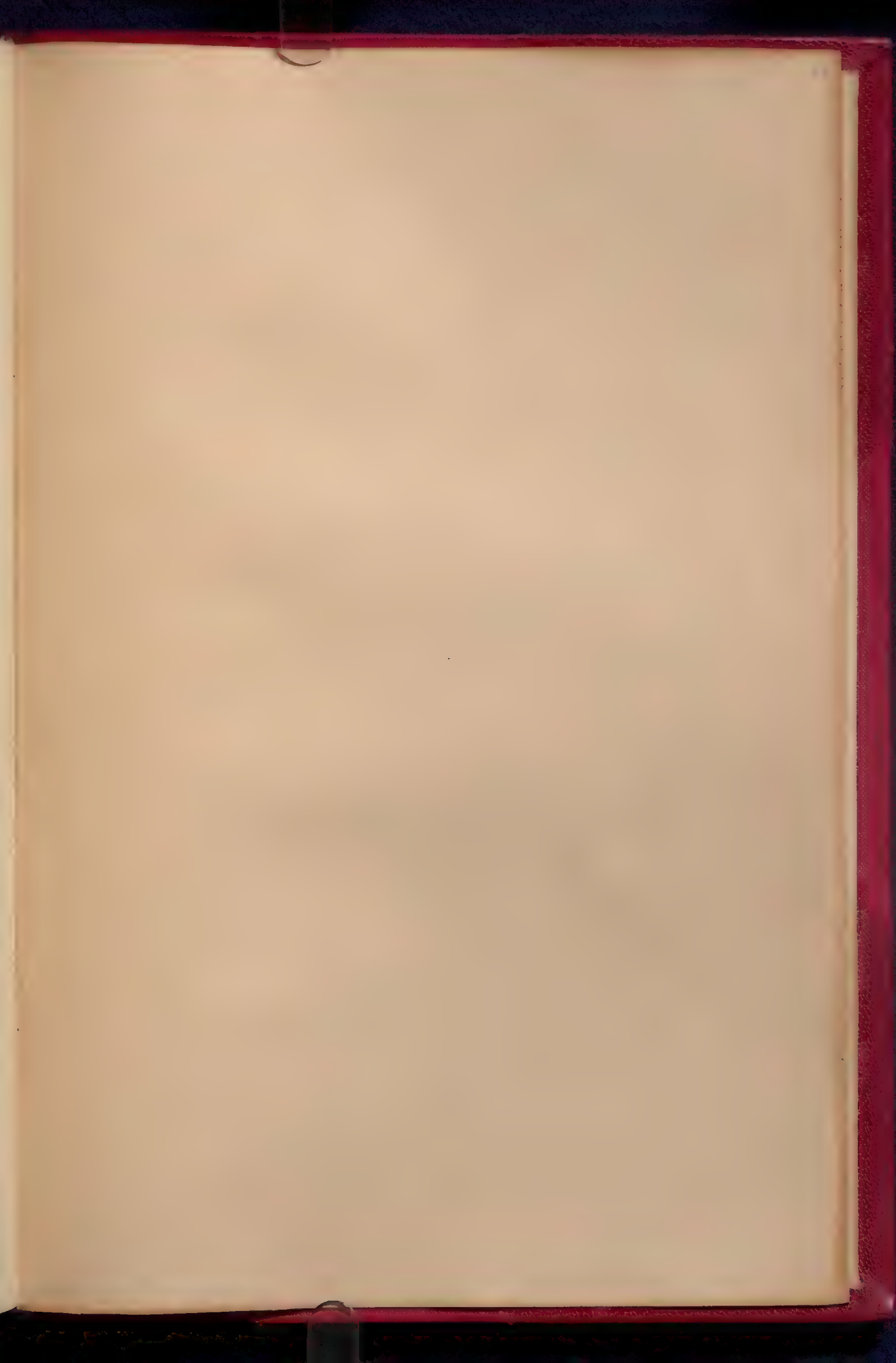
Letter here - poor lonely thing! I
shall not be away again for weeks. 'Tis
cold here & raining - pleasant change!
Sorry the servants are all going - to
that Lutheran William I suppose.

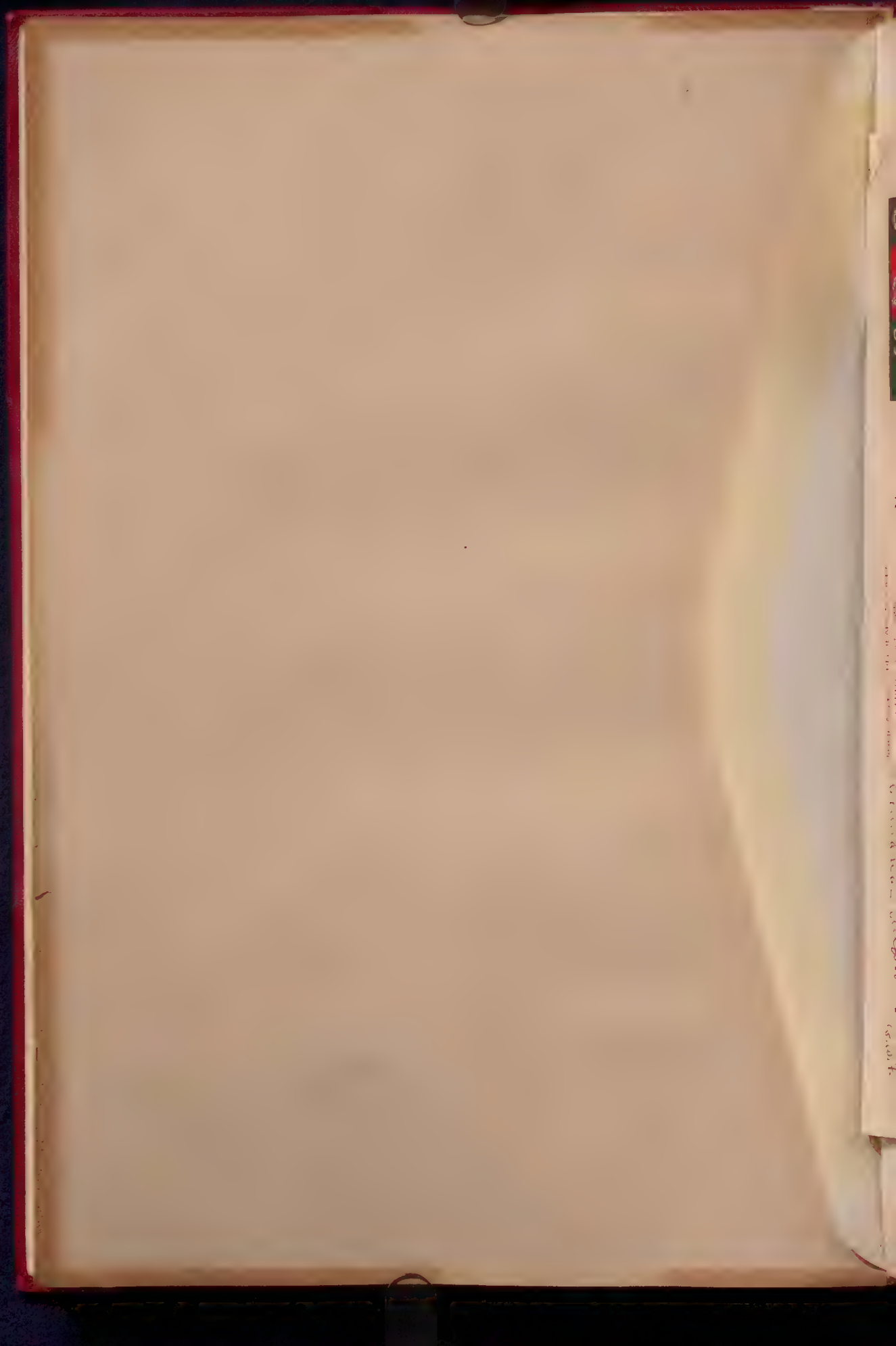
So sad about Miss Nichols - I am sure
something was up. - too busy I suppose.

Sorry to hear old Mac. is bad again
from me.

W.D.



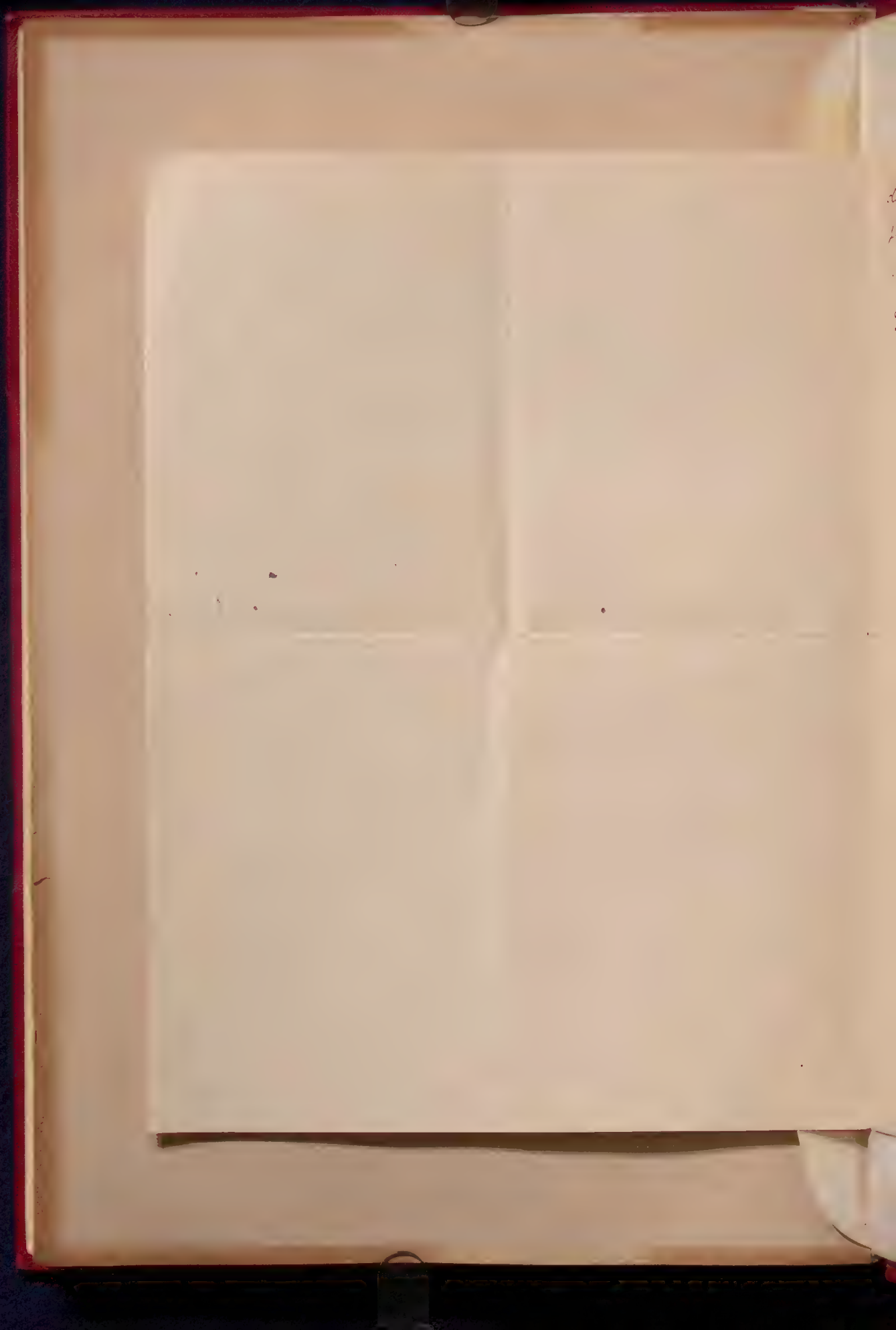




arriving in the city & the lake. As I had intended
I did not go far but sat in the big piazza among
the noisy crowd. - Too many Europeans but the majority
those who pass are turbaned. Fine looking set of men
in the evening looking sharp & tall. We went to Cuthbert's to see
about the final arrangements - of the dahabiyeh - & B. has
secured a beauty - everything is provided even to a basma
man. the boat stocked for a month. The man in charge
understands everything & has enough archaeological information
to direct the excursion. I will send you a picture of it. I
do wish Grace could have come. Very cold here today &
the wind at a gale - hardly we got in that we in we should
have been outside still. The big boats have great difficulty
in getting into these Mediterranean harbours. I wonder what
old Ulysses would have thought of a 21000 craft. Pilgrims
are still scarce as they say (with a loud) that the expedition
is much as being dead. ~~but we have the prospect of~~
should be back about April 1st. Rather long to be away but
this is the chance of a life time

12th. Such a side show passes this hotel! Every few
minutes something new. A pilgrim has just come
back from Mecca - a group of dervishes, then three gorgeously
trapped camels, a gilt & silver box-like affair carried
by two camels in which the children & wives of the pilgrim
~~mate~~, then the pilgrim splendidly attired, in a Victoria
friends in carriages, a brass band, a camel
band, a last fall a group of his women
servants 10. in a dromedary cart - all done up in their
best. This is a common sight. Amos saw two
yesterday. I have just come in from the Museum -
splendid collection, but it seems such a tragedy to





Chapins, Lady, Cairo

disturb these poor fellows, after they had made such
preparations for immortality. I am deep in Lane
on Egyptian customs &c, 15. Everyman, library.
You would be interested. The prayers are very
touching - how intense the monotheism - strange
after all the gods the Secrites have had. There
is a motley population - many blacks. Our
water is like a S.C. dardie - with three V's
under each cheek bone and " on the outer side
of the eye. Everyone speaks a little English. I will
send word about the river - Send me two letters
to your mother & her. And the post-card wh.
I am sending to them also.

Yours
J.W.

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Letters for Egypt.

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 INTERESTING EXAMPLE OF A SCARCE AND MUCH SOUGHT-FOR AUTOGRAPH, referring to meeting the financier, J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder. "It would be a great pleasure to meet Mr. Morgan and to see his treasures. I am coming out in April again for a couple of weeks. I should like to get some of Mr. Morgan's friends in London to place before him certain needs of Oxford in which he would, I think, be interested." Etc.

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